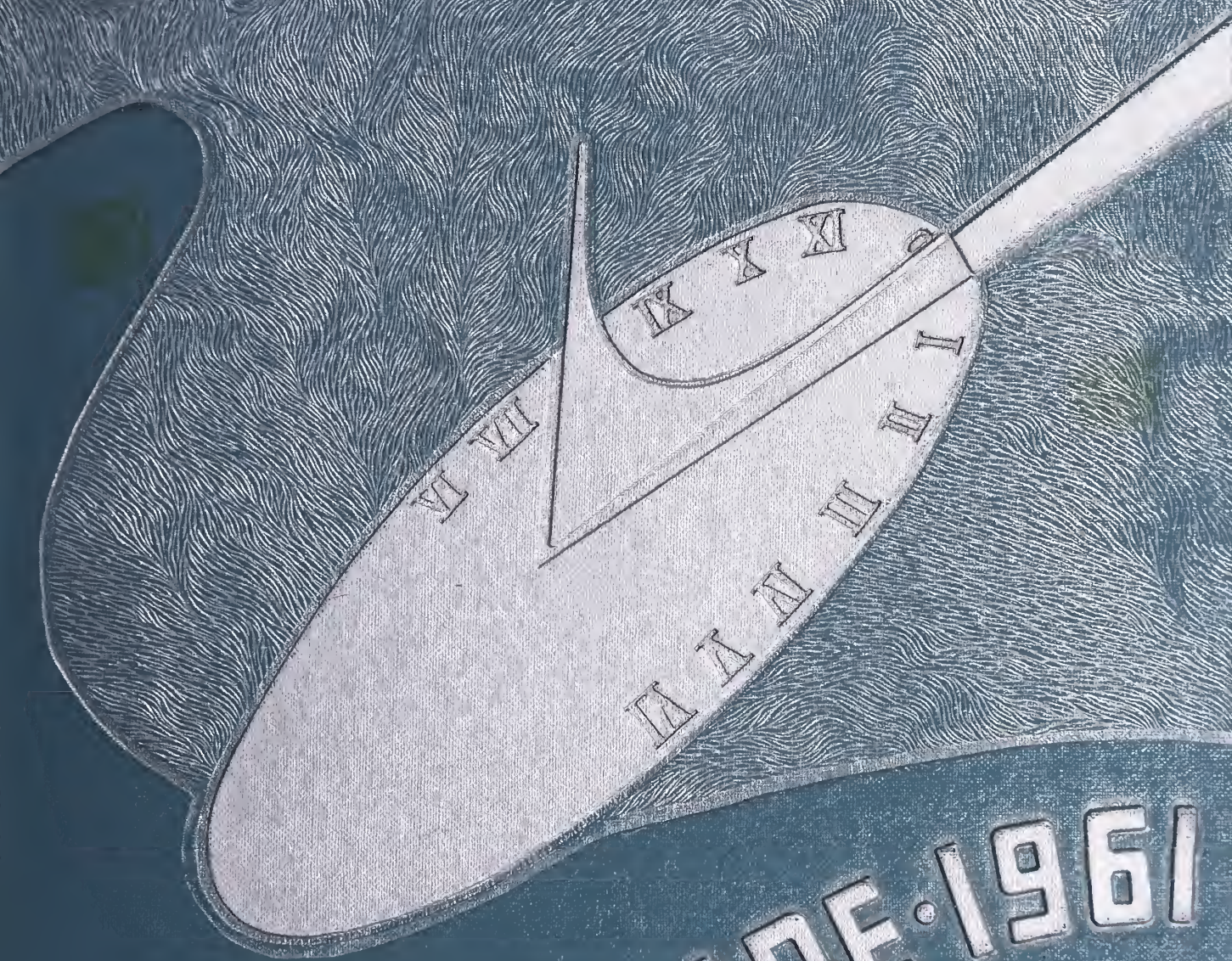


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# OBSERVING

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## *and remembering through the COLONNADE the Faculty, Students and Activities of the Year 1960-1961*

"With warning hand I mark Time's rapid flight.

From life's glad morning to its solemn night;  
Yet, through the dear Lord's love, I also show  
There's light above me by the shade I throw."

—WHITTIER

From its position on the front lawn of the school, the sundial has marked the time for all of the activities around CCHS. The COLONNADE has asked it to record the happenings of 1960-61. It has withstood all types of weather for the privilege of observing its friends in the student body and faculty. In the autumn, it witnessed a great occurrence, the coming of the eighth graders. When the football season began, the loyal sundial cheered and groaned as the team won or lost. The sundial was also right behind Mrs. Ray Evans as she snapped

group pictures on the steps. Then as winter rolled around, it suffered almost two weeks of loneliness as the students and faculty enjoyed their Christmas vacation. Not long after school commenced again, the poor sundial suffered a severe blow, snow, piles of it! For days at a time, the school would be empty because of this cold, white substance. All this time, basketball games were being played, usually not on schedule. During the school year, the sundial also viewed the club meetings and activities. It enjoyed the music drifting out of the gym on the night of the Cotillion and attentively watched the couples coming and going on Prom night. But the last event of the year, the sundial reports, was the worst. This was the departure of the seniors, whose activities it had observed for five years.



MARKING TIME—The sundial, *opposite page*, was placed on CCHS grounds in 1950 by the alumni from 1915 to 1946 in memory of Miss Ruth Campbell, who taught in Culpeper for over thirty years. From the opposite end of the campus, *right picture*, students throng from shop, music, study hall areas.





THE WHOLE FAMILY—Daniel, Andrew, Mrs. Frazier, Timothy, Kevin, Mr. Forrest Frazier, and Rebecca.

## Principal Receives Dedication Honor

Mr. Forrest Frazier has been principal of Culpeper County High School for four years. Unlike the rest of the faculty, he works at the school twelve months a year. He has served as president of District N teachers. He is vice president of the Battlefield District in Virginia High School League Principals group. He is also a member of VEA State salary committee.

Mr. Frazier began his college work at Elon but transferred to the University of Virginia where he graduated. After doing graduate work at George Washington University, he received his MA degree. Besides coaching junior varsity and eighth grade basketball, baseball, and football, Mr. Frazier taught mathematics for five years at Mount Vernon High School. He taught mathematics and science and coached varsity baseball and junior varsity football for one year at Harrisonburg High School. Before he came to Culpeper, Mr. Frazier served as principal at Cape Charles High School, Cape Charles, Virginia. Here he taught physical education classes and coached football, basketball, base-

ball, and track.

The community as well as the school has felt the impact of his energy and experience. Mr. Frazier teaches a Sunday school class, serves on the board, and serves on the Commission of Evangelism in the Culpeper Methodist Church. He is also on the board of directors and treasurer of the Rotary Club.

During his stay of four years, students have seen increased learning facilities such as addition of larger numbers of books in the library, the language equipment and practice room, an increased guidance service. They saw him direct the third evaluation of the school and continuously work for improvement in the physical surroundings. They have noted his interest in every phase of school activity.

Because he has worked untiringly to help the students and faculty, because he has given so freely of his time and patience, and because his contributions to CCHS are greatly appreciated the 1961 COLONNADE staff is proud to dedicate this 1961 COLONNADE to Principal Forrest Frazier.

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# OBSERVING

## *and remembering the helpful, understanding men and women who composed the 1961 Administration*

The school board, director of instruction, visiting teacher, visiting nurse, principal, secretary, teachers, bus drivers, cafeteria workers, and custodians composed the administration. Each of these men and women was interested in the future of the students. They not only guided the pupils in learning, they were always willing to assist in any way needed.

There were 32 teachers on the staff compared to the previous two years of only 30. The guidance committee aided students in personal and scholastic problems. It also helped students choose future study courses, prepare for college, and prepare for a working career.

The teachers were busy throughout the

first half of the year preparing for the third evaluation of the school. Three to four faculty members studied each area and attended committee meetings every Monday afternoon.

Besides teaching classes all day, the faculty sponsored clubs, coached sports, directed educational trips, and chaperoned school-sponsored dances. They arrived earlier than the students each morning and generally stayed after school hours for additional aid to the pupils, or to prepare for the next day's work. The faculty have given time and energy to help each student, through the difficulties of learning, to become good citizens at home, school, and in the community.

INTERESTING INFORMATION—Miss Laura Thornhill, *opposite picture*, indoctrinates two new faculty members, Miss Ann Shotwell and Miss Doris Frantz, in the traditions of the school. Mrs. William Houck, Mrs. Albert Furgiuele and Mrs. Howard McCall, *right picture*, prepare for evaluation of the business department by meeting after school.





# Connor Added to CCHS Administration



SCHOOL BOARD OF CULPEPER COUNTY—Mr. Robert Inskeep, Catalpa District; Mr. James Button, Jefferson District; Mr. William Spillman, Stevensburg District; Mr. Paul Hounshell, Division Superintendent of Schools;

Mrs. Thomas Shadrach, Cedar Mountain District; Mr. Fred Hoffman, School Board Chairman, Salem District; Mr. Roadcap Atkins, School Board Clerk.

MR. HENRY CONNOR  
B.S., M.S., William and Mary  
*Director of Instruction*



MR. PAUL HOUNSHELL  
M.A., University of Virginia  
*Division Superintendent of Schools*



MRS. EARL WHITE  
B.S., Mary Washington College  
of the University of Virginia  
*Visiting Teacher*



# Frazier Leads Group of 32 Co-Workers

MR. FORREST L. FRAZIER  
B.S., University of Virginia  
M.A., George Washington University  
*Principal*



Principal Forrest Frazier, a native of Page County and former principal of Cape Charles High School, Cape Charles, Virginia, led CCHS

for his fourth year. He is vice president of District N and serves on Virginia Education Association salary committee.

MR. JAMES STOVER signs an absentee excuse for Margie Corbin.

B.S., M.S., Madison College  
*Assistant Principal*  
*Athletic Director*

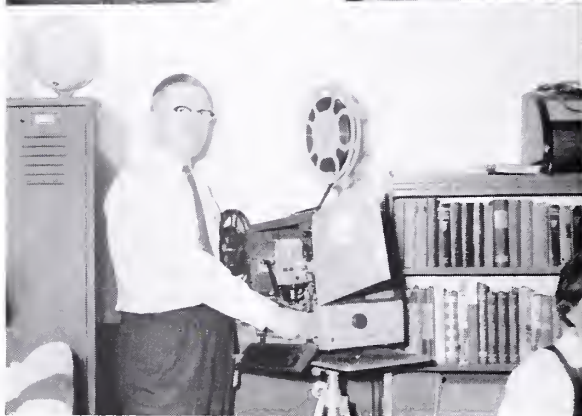
MRS. POWELL BUTTON enjoys family life at home with her two daughters, Emily Warren and Dorothy.

*Secretarial Diploma*  
*Secretary to Principal*  
*School Treasurer*





# Teachers' Roster Increased by Two



MR. MILNES AUSTIN, *top picture*, helps Bernard Cook do set-ups in physical education class as Richard Bell and Walker Broyles wait their turn. MR. FLOYD BINNS, *bottom picture*, shows film in psychology class.

MR. MILNES AUSTIN coaches the football and basketball teams. When he's not found in the gym, on the football field, or in the locker room, he's found teaching science to eighth and ninth graders. Mr. Austin meets with the Boys' Monogram Club the third Friday of every month.

MR. FLOYD BINNS, senior class sponsor, teaches four government classes, one psychology class, and works in the school store one period a day. He also coaches a constantly winning girls' softball team and manages the school store.

MISS MARY GEORGE BOLEN is the librarian. She is adviser to the COLONNADE staff, adviser to Library Club, and co-adviser to Quill and Scroll. Miss Bolen is a member of American Library Association including two of its divisions, School Librarians and Young Adult Services.

MR. JAMES BRADFORD, JR., the treasurer of District N, VEA, is a member of the Masonic Lodge, and serves in U. S. Army Reserve. Besides sponsoring the Future Farmers of America and the sophomore class, Mr. Bradford teaches Agriculture I, vocational math, preparatory math, and is a member of United States history teaching team.

MR. SHIRLEY BROYLES teaches Vocational Agriculture II, III, and IV and diversified occupations. He sponsors the DO Club and Student Cooperative Association.

MISS MARY GEORGE BOLEN, *left picture*, wonders where she'll find space for the new science and math books. MR. JAMES BRADFORD, *center picture*, relaxes at home with first

offspring, Elizabeth. MR. SHIRLEY BROYLES, *right picture*, on duty in the activity room checks in early bus students.



# Profs Prepare For Third Evaluation

MRS. WILLIAM COLVIN, a former French teacher at Madison High School, has taken Miss Lucy Ann Bott's place in sponsoring the Tri-Hi-Y. Instead of French, Mrs. Colvin now teaches four periods of English a day to the freshman class. For her fifth class she teaches juniors United States history, being a member of the new teaching team.

MR. ROBERT CROCKETT sponsors the newly formed National Honor Society and co-sponsors the Choral Club. In the community he is chairman of the Culpeper Chapter of National Foundation, chairman of the membership committee, NEA, and a member of personnel policies committee, CCEA.

Mr. Crockett teaches biology and accelerated and general courses of Science 8. He also conducts eighth grade guidance classes.

MISS DORIS FRANTZ, a new faculty member coming from Maryland, teaches Home Economics I, II, and IV, and eighth grade general science. She replaced Mrs. John McDevitt in sponsoring the Future Homemakers of America. She has received the home economics honorary Omicron Nu.

MRS. ALBERT FURGUIELE, assistant adviser of FBLA and Library Club, teaches Typing I and II and Business Law. She is a member of the business committee and chairman of the social-welfare faculty committee. Her community activities consist of American Association of University Women, of which she is a member of the Board of Directors, and Country Club.

MR. HERBERT HASH, except for eighth grade



MRS. WILLIAM COLVIN at her home admires a new piece of silverware. MR. ROBERT CROCKETT checks the arrival of the buses in the morning.

history, teaches business courses. These include business math and general business. He is the coach for baseball and junior varsity football, and he sponsors the safety council.

MISS DORIS FRANTZ puts a note of interest on the Home Ec bulletin board. MRS. ALBERT FURGUIELE types book-

cards and pockets for library books. MR. HERBERT HASH enters activity room for his fifth period study hall.





# Native Virginia Teachers Number 26



MRS. WILLIAM HOUCK types faculty minutes. MRS. MASON HUTCHESON seeks information for her History 8 class in the card catalogue in the library.

MRS. WILLIAM HOUCK, business department head and vocational office training coordinator, teaches Shorthand II, Typing I, office practice, and VOT. Besides being an assistant adviser to the COLONNADE, she sponsors the FBLA.

Mrs. Houck's community activities consist of being a member of Fellowship Club, Farm Bureau, PTA, and board of directors of Virginia Business Education Association. She is chairman of Culpeper County Education Association public relations committee, and business teachers section of District N. At the FBLA State Convention, May, 1960, she received a "Sponsor-of-the-Year" award.

MRS. MASON HUTCHESON, a former student teacher here at CCHS, has returned to take on full responsibilities in the classroom. She has charge of the Ann Wingfield library during the morning. During fourth, fifth, and sixth

periods in the afternoon, she teaches English and history 8 at the high school. Mrs. Hutcheson assists Miss Mildred Jones with the senior class play in the spring.

MISS MILDRED JONES, chairman of the English teachers committee, teaches English 12 and English 8. She, with the assistance of Mrs. Mason Hutcheson, directs the seniors in their annual spring play. She is a member of American Association of University Women and chairman of personnel policies committee in the Culpeper Education Association.

MRS. RICHARD JONES, head of the art department, teaches Art I and II and English 9 and 11. She is sponsor of the freshman class, and she instructs the public speaking section of the forensic meet.

Mrs. Jones is also an active member in the American Association of University Women and the Culpeper Players. She is chairman of District N art section, and she is on the State Department Planning Committee for the State Art Conference.

MISS MILDRED JONES makes last minute preparation for her senior English class. MRS. RICHARD JONES displays a mosaic done by sixth period art students.



# Faculty Serve as Activities Advisers

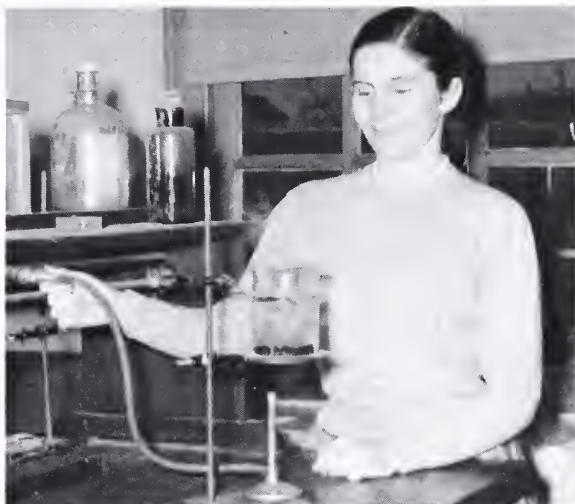
MISS MARY MARTHA KORTE, chairman of the science committee, teaches chemistry, biology, and Math 8. She has been awarded a fellowship in science to attend Duke University during the year 1961-62. She sponsors the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders, and provides transportation for them to the away games.

She is vice president of Catalpa District in the Culpeper Education Association.

MISS GERTRUDE LEWIS, chairman of the guidance committee, can be found helping students in the guidance office three periods a day, besides before and after school. She also holds the office of vice presidency of District N guidance section.

Miss Lewis teaches English II, and sponsors the newly organized club, Future Teachers of America. She is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, and American Association of University Women, being

Mrs. HOWARD McCALL completes her register for the month. Mrs. JOSEPH METZGER, fourth period guidance counselor, examines college catalogs.



MISS MARY MARTHA KORTE, *top picture*, performs an experiment after school which she plans to demonstrate to her chemistry students the next day. MISS GERTRUDE LEWIS, *bottom picture*, examines vocational material concerning opportunities in the field of math.



chairman of its Higher Education committee.

Mrs. HOWARD McCALL, co-sponsor of Future Business Leaders of America, was named one of the "Sponsors-of-the-Year" at the State Convention in May, 1960. She also accompanied the FBLA group to the National Convention in Chicago in June. Mrs. McCall teaches business courses. These include book-keeping, Shorthand I, and Typing I. She is on the business teachers committee.

Mrs. Joseph Metzger, a new faculty member, comes from Richmond, Virginia, where she taught seventh grade students for two years at Tuckahoe Elementary School, and eighth and ninth grade English for two years at Tuckahoe Junior High School. She now teaches English 8 and 10. Mrs. Metzger is the assistant sponsor for the SCA.



# Teaching Corps Aids Local Projects



Mrs. MALCOLM MITCHELL with Edward Willis inspects film projector after its use in the classroom. Miss LUCILLE MURPHY corrects eighth grade math papers.



Mrs. WILLIAM O'BANNON shows first-year Spanish students William Kirkpatrick and William Bryant how to use the tape recorder for Spanish exercises.

Mrs. MALCOLM MITCHELL, chairman of the mathematics department, teaches General Math 8 and 9, and Algebra II. She works in the audio visual department in room 5 one period a day. Mrs. Mitchell is sponsor of the Junior Dramatic Club, and secretary of Culpeper Education Association.

Miss LUCILLE MURPHY came to Culpeper from Churchland High School in Norfolk County, Virginia, where she taught mathematics. At CCHS she teaches Algebra I, Math 8, and History 8. She sponsors the eighth grade class.

Mrs. WILLIAM O'BANNON teaches Spanish I and II and three English 10 classes a day. She was awarded a National Defense Education Act scholarship to attend Converse College in Spartanburg, South Carolina, in the summer of 1960. Mrs. O'Bannon sponsors Los Panamericanos, and assists the junior class in their projects.

MR. JOHN PEIFER explains the uses of a mechanical triangle to his geometry class. MR. WILLIAM ROBERTSON proudly shows off his twins, Blair and Bess. MRS. AUBREY

MR. JOHN PEIFER teaches plane geometry, advanced mathematics, and physics during the afternoon, since he is only a parttime teacher. He also is looked to be many boys for leadership in the Hi-Y Club.

MR. WILLIAM ROBERTSON, chairman of District N mathematics section, teaches general math 9, Algebra I, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry. His extra curricular activities consist of sponsoring the Dramatic Club and working with the advertising section of the COLONNADE.

Mrs. AUBREY ROSS teaches English 8, U. S. history, and preparatory eighth grade English and reading. She is the new sponsor of the *Pepergram*, co-adviser to Quill and Scroll, and chairman of the program committee for Culpeper Education Association.

Ross reads papers handed in by sixth period U. S. history students in the cafeteria.



# Nine Newcomers Welcomed by Faculty



Miss ANN SHOTWELL, *left picture*, teaches Linda Hudson to shoot properly as Lucille Pucklitsch looks on. MRS. JAMES STOVER, *center picture*, examines the parts of a

skeleton. MR. WALTER THOMAS, *right picture*, instructs the band class.

Miss ANN SHOTWELL, a new faculty member, whose home is in Criglersville, Virginia, teaches physical education and health classes to eighth, ninth, and tenth grade girls. She is the coach for girls' varsity and junior varsity basketball teams, and she sponsors the Girls' Monogram Club.

MRS. JAMES STOVER teaches two practical nursing classes each day in the basement of the Court House building. High School seniors and adults are qualified to enter this class. The girls have nine months classwork of three hours a day. Following this they have eight months of practical experience in University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville. After passing a state examination, they become licensed practical nurses.

MR. WALTER THOMAS, band director,

teaches instrumental music and band classes. He is a director for the Choral Club and coach for the wrestling team.

Miss LAURA THORNHILL instructs world history and Latin I, II, and III classes. Latin III is a newly offered course. She sponsors the Olympic Council and the Junior Tri-Hy-Y.

MR. EDWARD THURSTON is a new faculty member, who previously lived in Clifton Forge, Virginia. He teaches three periods of history 8, one of world history, and one of United States history to the juniors. He is the sponsor for the boys' section of the Junior 4-H Club.

MR. ANDREW WALTERS, junior varsity football and basketball coach, teaches Science 8 and 9. He sponsors the Junior Monogram Club and serves on the faculty science committee.

Miss LAURA THORNHILL, *left picture*, helps third-year Latin students Sally Hamer and Carol Cobert. MR. EDWARD THURSTON, *center picture*, corrects United States

history papers. MR. ANDREW WALTERS, *right picture*, checks report cards before distributing them to students.





# Efficient Hands Aid School's Program



MR. EDWARD WELD, *left picture*, helps Randolph Hash with his mechanical drawing. MISS SHIRLEY COATES, *center picture*, student teacher from Madison College, finds out what teaching is really like as she conducts Mr.

Floyd Binns' civics class. MISS BARBARA HANEY, *right picture*, also a student teacher from Madison College, prepares her world history class for the next day.

MR. EDWARD WELD, found in the agricultural building throughout the school day, teaches industrial arts and mechanical drawing. During activity periods, he attends to

study hall in the cafeteria for all students who do not have a club meeting while their homeroom teachers do. In the community, Mr. Weld is a member of the Jaycees.

OFFICE WORKERS—*Seated*: Charlotte Elliott, Donna Curtis, Shirley Kuhls. *Standing*: Audrey Mills, Barbara Spicer, Brenda Pote, Rosa Brown, Barbara Wolfrey, Mary Ellington, Robert Jones, Margaret Clatterbuck, Sheila Gulas, Alice Rector. CAFETERIA WORKERS—Mrs. Hugh Foster, Mrs. Gabriel Hoffman, Mrs. Mac McAllister, Mrs. Gene Iager. BUS DRIVERS—*Front row*: William Walker,

Ralph Wilson, Mrs. Humphries Estes, Mrs. Charlton Hefflin, Mrs. Gene Iager, William Morris. *Second row*: Kenneth Smith, James Greer, James Minnis, Mr. John Tharpe, Mrs. William Singleton, Mr. Kenneth Brown. *Third row*: Wallace Somerville, Orville Kibler, Mr. Eugene Clatterbuck, David Coyner, Mr. Gregory Smith, Charles Harlow. JANITORS—Chaplain Wright and Ollie Robinson.



# Curriculum Adds Higher Latin Class

The purpose of Culpeper County High School is to help each student prepare himself for his future years by providing for him prevocational training. There are three programs of education offered—general, business, and college preparatory. A total of 23 Carnegie units is required for graduation except for the students in the accelerated program.

The accelerated program is offered to students who possess special talent in academic courses. In the eighth grade they may take English 9, General Science 9, Algebra I, Latin I, or United States History and Geography 8. Their course also includes Health and Physical Education 8, guidance, and study hall. The students in this group must have maintained high grades throughout



**FUTURE HOMEMAKERS**—Mary Halle and Patsy Bragg, *top left picture*, clean up at the end of fifth period Home Economics. Carole Freed, *top right picture*, and Amelia Yancey are busy typing in typing class. Richard Bell, *bottom left picture*, quizzes Linda Queen, Judith Shelhorse,

and Kenneth Gassman on angle measurements in plane geometry class. Judith Pugh, *bottom right picture*, exhibits an illustrated page from her English term paper to the other accelerated students, Linda Queen, Marsha Messick, Sharon Yowell, and Richard Bell.





# Team - Teaching in U. S. History Course



HIGHER LEARNING—Nancy Saunders, Kathleen Haight, and Kay Gibbs, *left picture*, inspect the new Latin III books the school purchased. Johnny Summers and William



Houck, *right picture*, help Jane Pote arrange pulleys in physics class.

their earlier education and must be in the upper quartile of their seventh grade class. At the end of their junior year, these students may graduate if they have met the requirements for this program.

The United States history course is conducted under one of the newest experiments in education—team teaching. There are two groups taking this course. One is composed of college preparatory students, while the other has general and business students. Mrs. Aubrey Ross lectures on Mondays and on Wednesdays to the business and general group and on Tuesdays and Thursdays to the

college preparatory group. On the days that students don't have lectures they report to a group discussion session led by Mrs. William Colvin or Mr. Edward Thurston. During the lecture period with Mrs. Ross, the students aren't allowed to ask questions or talk, while in discussion sessions they are required to add their knowledge to the conversation. On Fridays, the entire U. S. history class reports to the lecture hall and views a film, pertaining to the lesson, or filmstrip on up-to-date news of the week.

Latin III, taught by Miss Laura Thornhill, is a new course offered at CCHS. Through

LECTURE IN THE CAFETERIA—College Preparatory United States History. Students participate in the class conducted

by Mrs. Aubrey Ross whose part in the team-teaching program employs the lecture method.



# Science Important Part of Education



EXPERIMENTS IN CHEMISTRY—Donald Lipscomb and Claudette Arnold, *left picture*, perform an experiment in the lab during chemistry class. Shelia Gulas, *right picture*,

points to helium on the periodic chart while Marilyn Colvin writes down all the information.

the translation of Cicero's letters, the students get a vivid background of the republic of Rome and the organization of the government. The students taking this course are members of the Olympic Council along with Latin II scholars.

CCHS science department is now equipped with adequate laboratory facilities. Accurate and effective wall charts and models are found in the classrooms. Students are able to perform many experiments with the new available equipment. Biology students have a lab of their own. Also over \$1,000 worth of new science and mathematics books have been

purchased and placed in the school library.

All students taking a course in science are required to enter an exhibit in the annual science fair held in March. The exhibits are judged by members of the University of Virginia science department. Basis for judging is scientific basis, originality, clearness of project idea, interest displayed by the exhibitor, and exhibit attractiveness.

The students taking foreign languages are aided by two new dual channel tape recorders. These machines and eight sets of earphones have been placed in the practice room where each Spanish student is required to practice

STUDIOUS EIGHTH GRADERS—Cindy Gordon, *left picture*, Preston Fray, and Jack Rhoades use the new library books. Judy Pugh, *right picture*, watches as Wendell

Latham explains his chemistry project that won second prize in the 1960 science fair.

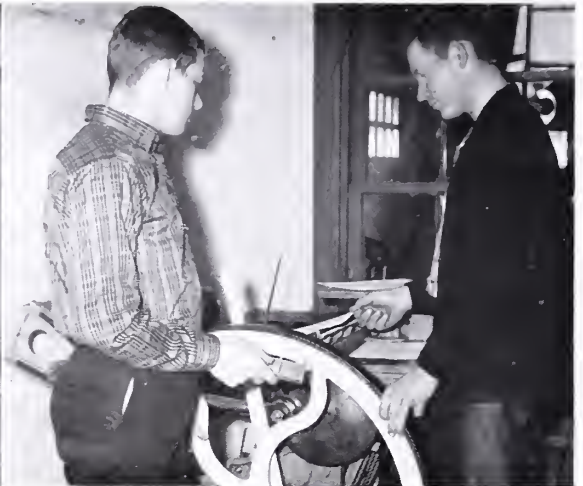




# Art, Shop Workers Re-Do Trophy Cases



DESIGN ON GLASS—Joseph Dickens, *left picture*, instructs Anne Hill and Nadine DeHaven how to etch water glasses



in art class. Douglas Heflin and Peter Stover, *right picture*, print letterheads during shop class.

at least 45 minutes each week. The tapes being used are recorded by native speakers of the language. They drill the students on grammar, pronunciation, and conversation phrases.

Since more classrooms are being occupied because of new subjects being taught and more modern equipment added, all study halls are held in the activity room. Any student wishing to go to the library must obtain a

metal number similar to a dog tag from his teacher and take it to the library where he signs in with the time of arrival and the object of coming. Anyone wishing to go elsewhere must get the study hall teacher's permission before he is allowed to go.

CCHS's guidance program is organized to help boys and girls make choices of subjects and activities in high school, adjust properly to the school program and plan for the future.

NEW PHYSICAL ABILITIES!—Robert Armstrong, *left picture*, Linwood Payne, James West, Charles Hedrick, Daniel Brown, William Biedler, and John Crookes watch as Bobby Brown shows his skill on the trampoline. Kitten Bruce, *right picture*, Margie Price, Rochelle Levy, Char-

lotte Cunningham, Marsha Messick, Alice Martin, Linda Queen, Judith Shelhorse, Janet Kellison, and Juanita Brown display their physical ability as they form a pyramid.



# Students Carry Dog Tags to Library

Although all teachers contribute to this program, a special committee of teachers have a class period a day assigned for this. These teachers check records regularly and have special individual conferences with students who aren't doing so well in school. The guidance office contains the most recent information available on a variety of occupations. It also has the latest college catalogs.

Another step to better education is the evaluation committee. These men and women

from all parts of Virginia came to CCHS for four days in March and evaluated twenty-three areas of the school's educational program. The four main areas were math, English, science, and history. Each report, emphasizing the strong and weak points of the school, contained a general statement, observations, and recommendations. Effective evaluation produces better instruction and a better educational program for the pupils of Culpeper County High School.

**SIGNING OUT**—Barbara Aylor and Kyle Printz, *top picture*, sign out of Mr. Herbert Hash's fifth period study hall. Students, *bottom picture*, in Miss Mildred Jones' third period senior English class, Granville Amos, Richard

Jones, Vaughn Driskill, William West, William Houck, and William Beveridge portray eighteenth century authors in a coffeehouse.







# OBSERVING

## *and remembering the largest Corps of Students*

The sundial was shocked but happy to find that the number of students enrolled at CCHS for the 1960-1961 term had increased to 730 from the 675 total of last year. Living in town, in the country, and in adjoining counties, these students drove cars, rode buses, or walked to school. The seniors and faculty were allowed to use the parking spaces at the back of the building while the underclassmen parked out front.

Last year's students greeted their old friends and met new ones. Distracted eighth graders wandered around the halls for the first few days and finally got settled except for an occasional upset.

Shorter pleated skirts, sweaters adorned with circle pins, and monogrammed sweaters were the popular dress for the year. Hairdos changed color and became shorter.

Mrs. Ray Evans, the photographer, took individual pictures of the student body in October. All the girls wore black sweaters except for the eighth graders, who wore white blouses. The boys' dress varied from sweaters to suits. The seniors were each allowed three proofs from which they could pick one for their senior picture. They were also permitted to purchase the regular kit that underclassmen buy.

When Class Day was held in May, no one could enter by the front door except seniors, who wore white dresses and suits. Several days after Class Day, school ended. The sundial grieved over the loss of the senior class but soon forgot his troubles and turned his thoughts to the new eighth graders who would arrive in September.

ADMIRING GLANCES FROM ALL LEVELS—William Osborn—senior, *opposite page*, demonstrates how to tell time by the sundial to Jane Hudson—freshman, Robert Cornwell—sophomore, Lawrence Levy—eighth grade, and Grace Weakley—junior. Students, *right picture*, Jack Ward, Patricia Brown, Robert Wood, and Mickey Cunningham wait while Margie Price gets a drink at the water fountain.





# Mitchell Leads Class on Final Lap



OFFICERS FOR THE CLASS OF '61—Nancy Guinn—secretary, *left picture*, Mr. Floyd Binns—sponsor, James Mitchell—president, Granville Amos—treasurer, and Charles Gyory—vice president, scan college catalogues in



the guidance office. Clinton Cunningham, Wendell Latham, Louise Stevens, Linda Yancey, and Janet Clatterbuck, *right picture*, enjoy lunch at the senior table.

## Not Pictured:

EDWARD EARL DOUGLAS III, "*Ted*": General—Hamilton Junior High School, Oakland, California: Student Council 1; Band 2; Orchestra 1, 2; Dance Band 2. Fremont High School, Oakland, California: Band 3, ROTC Band and Drill Team 3. Culpeper: Football 5; Band 4.

ROBERT FRANK LUTZ, "*Robert*": College Preparatory—Martin Van Buren High School, Queens Village, New York: Music Club 1, Radio and Recording Squad 1, 2, Captain 2; Biology Club 3; Safety Squad 3; Trinity Club 4; Service Aid 4; German Club 5. Culpeper.

AMOS



ASHBY



AYLOR



GRANVILLE RAY AMOS, "*Meece*": College Preparatory—Treasurer of Class 1; Junior Varsity Football 1, 2; Varsity Football 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, 5, co-captain 4; Track 2, 3, 4, 5; Hi-Y 5; *Los Panamericanos* President 5; Safety Council President 2.

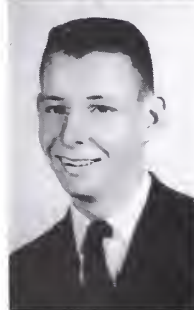
BETTY LEE ASHBY, "*Betty*": Commercial—FBLA 3, 4, 5.

JANET ELIZABETH AYLOR, "*Janet*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Cheerleader 1; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Secretary 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 1; Majorette 3, 4; *Pepergram* 2, 3, 4, 5, Circulation Manager 4, Business Manager 5; SCA 5.

ROGER KYLE BARFIELD, "*Roger*": General—Baseball 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer 4.

WILLIAM THOMAS BEALES, "*Tommie*": General—*Los Panamericanos* 3; Library Club 5.

PATRICIA ANN BENNETT, "*Pat*": Commercial—Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2; Junior Glee Club 1; Library Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; FBLA 3, 4, 5, Vice President 5.



BARFIELD



BEALES



BENNETT

# Seniors Receive Rings in September

BEVERIDGE



BOTTS



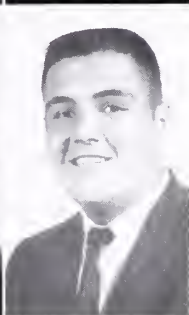
BROWN, D.



WILLIAM WADE BEVERIDGE, "*Billy*": College Preparatory—E. C. Glass High School, Lynchburg, Virginia: American Junior Red Cross 3. Culpeper: *Los Panamericanos* 5.

VIRGINIA STARK BOTTS, "*Dumpy*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 2; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Band 1; COLONNADE 1, 3, 4, Co-Ad Manager 4; *Pepergram* 2; Olympic Council 3; *Los Panamericanos* 5; National Honor Society 5; SCA Secretary 5.

DAVID SWANSON BROWN, "*David*": General—Library Club 4, 5; *Los Panamericanos* 3.



RUBY AYLOR BROWN, "*Ruby*": General—Basketball 2, 3; Softball 2; Junior 4-H 1; Junior Glee Club 1; DO Club 4, 5, Secretary-Treasurer 4, 5; FHA 3, Secretary of Federation 3.

RUTH ELIZABETH BROWN, "*Ruthie*": Commercial—Library Club 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5.

JAMES ALBERT BROYLES, JR., "*Bob*": General—Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Wrestling 4; Monogram Club 4; Hi-Y 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 1; DO Club 5.

BROWN, R.

BROWN, R.

BROYLES

PATRICIA ANN BURKE, "*Pat*": General—Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Varsity Basketball 2, 3, 4; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Junior 4-H Treasurer 1; Band 5.

LINDA CAROLYN BUTLER, "*Linda*": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; COLONNADE 3, 4, 5; Library Club 2.

RITA FRANCES CHUKINAS, "*Rita*": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 3; Dramatic Club 4, 5, Vice President 5; Band 1, 2; *Pepergram* 3, 4, 5, Advertising Manager 4, 5; COLONNADE 1; Olympic Council 3; *Los Panamericanos* Secretary 5; SCA 5; Chairman of Health and Recreation Committee 5.

JAMES LEE CHUMLEY, "*Bud*": General—Safety Council 3, 4; FFA 5.

DONNA LEIGH CLARK, "*Donna*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 1; Cheerleaders 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Treasurer 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Secretary 5; Junior Dramatic Club 1; Dramatic Club 4, 5; *Pepergram* 2; Olympic Council 3; *Los Panamericanos* 5; National Honor Society 5.

JANET LEE CLATTERBUCK, "*Jan*": Commercial—Madison County High School: Cheerleaders 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Band 1, 2. Culpeper: Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Dramatic Club 3, 5; *Pepergram* 3, 4, 5.

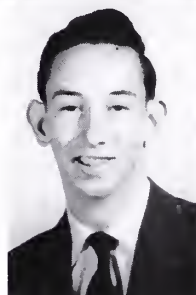
BURKE



BUTLER



CHUKINAS



CHUMLEY



CLARK



CLATTERBUCK, J.



# Senior Class Numbers III Students

CLATTERBUCK, M.

CLATTERBUCK, R.

COLEMAN



MARGARET ANNE CLATTERBUCK, "*Margy*": Commercial—Basketball 3; Softball 2, 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2; *Pepergram* 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, 5, Secretary 5.

RONALD LEE CLATTERBUCK, "*Ronnie*": General—Junior Dramatic Club 1; Band 2, 3, 4; Safety Council 2, 3.

MARGARET ANN COLEMAN, "*Peggy*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 3; Tri-Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5; Dramatic Club 4; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5, Student Life Editor 5.



CAROL ANN COLVIN, "*Carol*": Commercial—Library Club 3, 4, 5; Safety Council 3; FBLA 5.

KATHRYN ELAINE COLVIN, "*Kathy*": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5, Chaplain 4, President 5; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5, Student Editor 5; Olympic Council 3; FTA 5; SCA 5; Chairman of Assemblies Committee 5.

FRANCES EVELYN CROPP, "*Evelyn*": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 1; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5, Index Editor 3, 4, Business Manager 5; *Los Panamericanos* 4.

COLVIN, C.

COLVIN, K.

CROPP

BERTHA JOAN CUBBAGE, "*Joan*": General—FBLA 2; SCA 1; Rappahannock County High School, SCA 4. Culpeper.

CLINTON SANDFORD CUNNINGHAM, JR., "*Joe*": College Preparatory—Library Club 3; Olympic Council 3; FFA 2, 3, 4, 5, Sentinel 4, Vice President 5.

EMMA DEAN CURTIS, "*Dean*": College Preparatory—Secretary of Class 1; Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 2; Cheerleaders 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Treasurer of Class 3; Dramatic Club 3, 4, Vice President 4; Thespian Society 3, 4, Vice President 4; *Pepergram* 2, 3, 4; Olympic Council Secretary 3; *Los Panamericanos* 5; SCA 1, 2, 4, 5, President 5; Class President 4.

DONNA RAY CURTIS, "*Donna*": Commercial—Junior Glee Club 1, 2, Vice President 2; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5, Reporter 5.

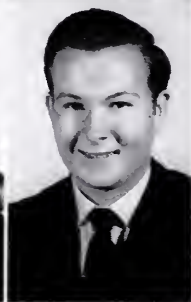
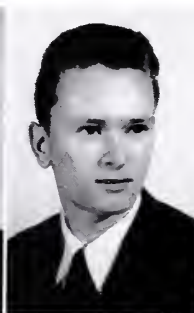
JACQUELINE GERALINE DEANE, "*Dino*": Commercial—Softball 3, 4, 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Junior Dramatic Club 2; Junior Glee Club 2; Library Club 5, FBLA 3, 4, 5.

WILLIAM HENRY DEANE, "*Bill*": General—DO Club 4, 5, President 5.

CUBBAGE

CUNNINGHAM

CURTIS, E.



CURTIS, D.

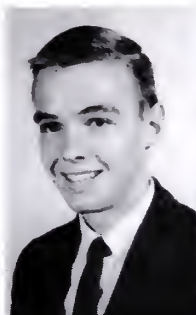
DEANE, J.

DEANE, W.

# College Beckons to 22 Boys, 25 Girls

CLAUDE VAUGHN DRISKILL, "*Tone*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Track 1; Manager Junior Varsity Football 2; Wrestling 2, 3; Junior Monogram Club 3; Monogram Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Olympic Council 3; SCA 5.

DRISKILL



DWYER



EDDINS



MARSHALL EDWARD DWYER, "*Ed*": College Preparatory—Hi-Y 4, 5; Dramatic Club 4; Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3; *Pepergram* 4, 5; Olympic Council 5; Safety Council 2; FTA 5.

EVELYN BLAIR EDDINS, "*Susie*": Commercial—Glee Club 3; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5, Circulation Manager 5; FBLA 5; FHA 4.

JOHN AMOS EDEN, JR., "*Johnny*": General—FFA 2, 3, 4, 5.



EDEN



EGGERT



ELLINGTON

LEONARD CAIRNS EGGERT, "*Egg*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Football 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 3; Junior Monogram Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 5; National Honor Society 5.

BARBARA DEAL ELLINGTON, "*Barbara*": Commercial—Junior 4-H Club 1; Library Club 3; FBLA 3, 4, 5.

ELLIS, D.



ELLIS, S.



FARRAR



DOROTHY EVA ELLIS, "*Pete*": General—Wallace High School, Wallace, Virginia. Glade Spring High School, Glade Spring, Virginia. Culpeper: 4-H Club 5.

SHIRLEY FRIEDA ELLIS, "*Kenny*": General—Wallace High School, Wallace Virginia: 4-H Club 1, 2; Speech and Dramatics 2; Music Club 2. Glade Spring High School, Glade Spring, Virginia: Senior Glee Club Treasurer 3; Choral Club 3. Culpeper: FHA 4, 5.

GLENDIA JEAN FARRAR, "*Glenda*": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 2; Band 2, 3, 4, 5; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4; Olympic Council 3; *Los Panamericanos* 5.

BARBARA CAROL FITZHUGH, "*Carol*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Basketball 3, 4, 5; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2; Olympic Council 3; National Honor Society 5.

BARBARA LOUISE FOAN, "*Barbara*": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Junior Glee Club 1; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5; Organization Editor 3, 4; Editor 5; Olympic Council 3; FTA Treasurer 5; SCA 5.

MARY ELAINE FORBES, "*Elaine*": College Preparatory—Belmont High School, Belmont, North Carolina: Glee Club 2. Conover High School, Newton, North Carolina. Culpeper: Tri-Hi-Y 4, 5; Vice President 5. COLONNADE 5; *Los Panamericanos* 4; FTA President 5. SCA 5; Chairman of Public Relations Committee 5; National Honor Society 5.



FITZHUGH



FOAN



FORBES



# Top Class Resides in Four Homerooms

NANCY ASHTON FRANKLIN, "*Ashun*": General—Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 2; Secretary of Class 2; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 5; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice President 4, Treasurer 5; Olympic Council President 3; National Honor Society 5; SCA 2, 3, 4, 5, Vice President 5.

SONYA ELAINE GILLISS, "*Sonya Heiyna*": Commercial—South Potomac Junior High School, Hagerstown, Maryland: 4-H Club Secretary 1; Choral Club 1. South Hagerstown High School, Hagerstown, Maryland: Choral Club Treasurer 2; Teen Club 2, Y Club 2. Culpeper: Dramatic Club 5.

CARLENE MARIE GOAD, "*Bootsie*": General—Princess Anne County High School, Princess Anne, Virginia: Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Glee Club 1; Pep Club 1. Culpeper: Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; *Pepergram* 4, 5, Exchange Editor 4, 5; DO Club 5.

JAMES ALFRED GREER, "*Jimmy*": Commercial—FBLA 4, 5; FFA 2.

NANCY CAROL GUINN, "*Nancy*": College Preparatory—President of Class 1; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 5, Secretary 3, 5; Olympic Council 3; FBLA 5; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Secretary 4; Vice President of Class 4; Secretary of Class 5.

CHARLES KALMAN GYORY, "*Chuck*": College Preparatory—Glen Ridge High School, Glen Ridge, New Jersey: Basketball 3, 4; Latin Club 2, 3; Spanish Club 3, 4. Culpeper: Football 5; Basketball 5; *Los Panamericanos* 4; SCA 5.

The 1961 Seniors, besides being the largest class for many years, achieved scholastically. Louise Stevens became a finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Contest as well as one of the top five in her class and a graduation speaker. Others who were chosen to give speeches were

REGISTRATION REQUIRED—Donna Clark and Janet Clatterbuck, *left picture*, supervise while Leonard Eggert pastes a parking permit required by all students who bring

FRANKLIN



GILLISS



GOAD



GREER



GUINN

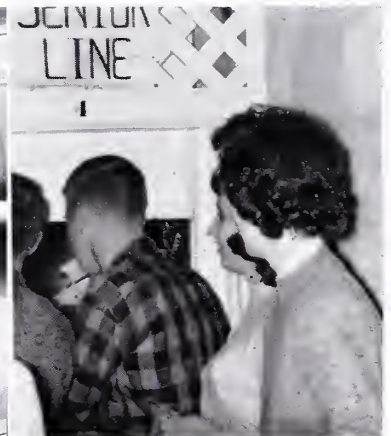


GYORY

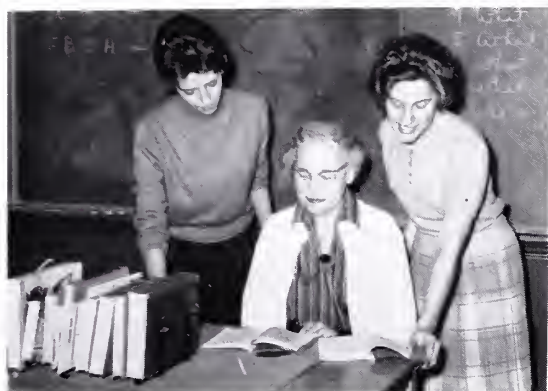
Elaine Forbes, Patricia Bennett, Ashton Franklin, and Sandra Staap.

Many other seniors won scholarships, which will help them to pursue a higher education. Several seniors participated in the local forensic contest and received recognition there.

their cars to school. Ronald Hoyt, Janet Aylor, and Glenda Farrar, *right picture*, enjoy the special privilege of buying in a senior line at the candy store.



# Senior Players Stage "The Egg and I"



TYPICAL SENIOR ACTIVITIES—Jane Pote, Miss Mildred Jones, and Margaret Coleman, *left picture*, discuss a scene in the senior play. Johnny Summers, Sandra Staap,



and Robert Lutz, *right picture*, find it difficult to choose just the right script for their calling cards.

The Senior Class presented "The Egg and I" April 21 to a record crowd of over 500 people. This two-act comedy by Betty McDonald netted the class \$129.24. This was about \$40 more than the class made last year. The whole class worked as was evidenced by the advance ticket sale of \$145.06. The faculty advisers were especially proud of the adult attendance at the play, for this helped to bring about good

public relations with the community.

Bill Houck as Don and Sandra Staap as Betty captured the lead roles along with Ashton Franklin and Donna Clark as their teen-age daughters. The cast also included about twenty-three minor parts. Altogether fifty-three names appeared on the program, or about fifty per cent of the entire class, participated in the production of the play.

HAUGHT

HAVERSTOCK

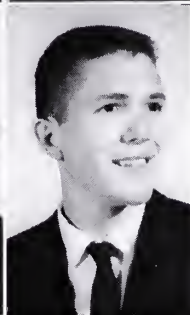
HAWKINS



JAMES WINGFIELD HAUGHT, "*Jimmie*": General—4-H Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4.

LETTIE FRANCES HAVERSTOCK, "*Lettie*": Commercial—Basketball Captain 3; Girls' Monogram Club 4, 5, Secretary 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Junior Dramatic Club 1; COLONNADE 3; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FHA 5.

JOYCE ANNE HAWKINS, "*Blondie*": General—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Junior 4-H Club 1; Junior Glee Club 1; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4; FHA 3, 4, 5, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Vice President 4, President 5; DO Club 5; SCA 5.



CHARLES MANN HEDRICK, "*Charley*": General—Junior Varsity Football 1, 2; Football 3, 4, 5; Track 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 1, 2; Monogram Club 3, 4, 5, President 5; SCA 5.

DOROTHY PEARL HITT, "*Dotty*": Commercial—Library Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, 5, Parliamentarian 5; FHA 1.

WILLIAM ROY HITT, "*Billy*": General—Band 2, 3, 4, 5; Safety Council 2, 3, 4.

HEDRICK

HITT, D.

HITT, W.



# Hopefuls Order Invitations, Cards

HORTON



HOUCK



HOWARD



DOROTHY ANN HORTON, "*Dot*": Commercial.

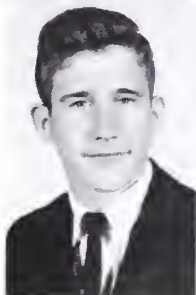
WILLIAM ALBERT HOUCK, JR., "*Bill*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Football 2; Football 4; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3, Vice President 4; Hi-Y 4, 5, Treasurer 5; Junior 4-H Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 5; Olympic Council 3, Vice President 3; National Honor Society President 5; SCA 3, 5; Chairman of Cleanup and Safety Committee 5.

JAMES BRYANT HOWARD, "*Duck*": General—Junior Varsity Football 2, Manager 1; Football Manager 5; Junior Varsity Basketball, Manager 1; Basketball 3; Wrestling Manager 2; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Hi-Y 4, 5; Junior 4-H Club Secretary 1; *Los Panamericanos* 4, 5; SCA 5.

RONALD PAGE HOYT, "*Ronnie*": General—Wrestling 3; 4-H Club 1, 2, 3; DO Club Vice President 4; FFA 2, 3, Reporter 3.

PEGGY IRENE HUDSON, "*Babby*": Commercial—Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2, Secretary 2; Junior Glee Club 1; FBLA 3, 4, 5.

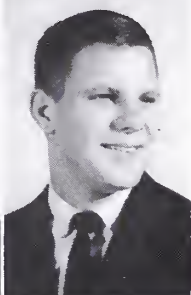
DAVID ADAMS INGRAM, "*Inky*": General—Junior Varsity Football 1; Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 4; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 2, 3; Monogram Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, 5; FFA 2, 3, 4, 5.



HOYT



HUDSON



INGRAM

WILLIAM LEE JAMES, "*William*": General—Baseball 4, 5; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Reporter 4.

JUDITH MARIE JENKINS, "*Judy*": Commercial—Softball 3, 4, 5, Co-Captain 5; Library Club 4, 5, Secretary-Treasurer 5; FBLA 3.

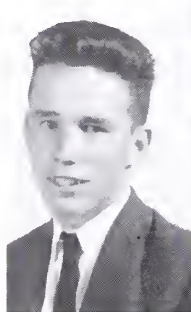
NANCY LEE JENKINS, "*Nancy*": Commercial—FBLA 3, 4, 5.

THOMAS EARL JENKINS, "*Tommy*": General—Junior Varsity Football 1; Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, 5; Track 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 3; Monogram Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5.

RALPH EUCLID JOHNSON, "*Rufus*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Football 2; Football 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Wrestling 4, 5; Track 4, 5; Baseball 2, 3; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 3, 4; Monogram Club 5; Hi-Y 4, 5; Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2, 3; Band 1, 2; *Los Panamericanos* Treasurer 4; Safety Council 1.

RICHARD EDWARD JONES, JR., "*Beaver*": College Preparatory—Football 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Basketball 2; Wrestling 3; Track 1, 2; Monogram Club 5; Hi-Y 5; Junior 4-H Club 1; *Pepergram* 4; *Los Panamericanos* Vice President 4.

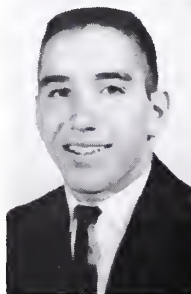
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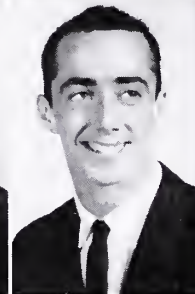
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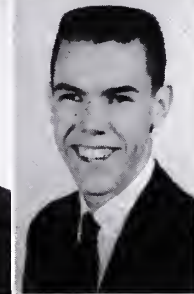
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JENKINS, T.



JOHNSON



JONES

# Seniors Guests of Juniors at Prom

DAVID WILLIAM KELSEY, "*Alley Oop*": College Preparatory—Annandale High School, Annandale, Virginia: Junior Varsity Football 1. Culpeper: Junior Varsity Football 3; Football 4, 5; Junior Monogram Club 3; Monogram Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5.

BENJAMIN AMOS KERN, "*Ben*": General—Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Basketball 2, 3; Wrestling 4; Track 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Dramatic Club 1.

JOHN SIMEON KILBY, JR., "*Sonny*": General—Junior Varsity Football 1, 2, 3; Junior Varsity Basketball 1, 2; Basketball 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 4; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; DO Club 5.

NANCY LOU KINCER, "*Kincer*": Commercial—Softball 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4, 5; FHA 1.

DAVID FREDERICK KINZER, JR., "*D. Fred*": College Preparatory—Football 2, 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, 5; Track 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club 5; Hi-Y 4, 5; Dramatic Club 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 5; *Los Panamericanos* 5.

LILLIAN REBECCA KYLE, "*Bonnie*": College Preparatory—Secretary of Class 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 5; Junior Dramatic Club 2; Junior 4-H Club Secretary 1; Junior Glee Club 1; Majorettes 2, 3, 4; COLONNADE 3, 4, 5.

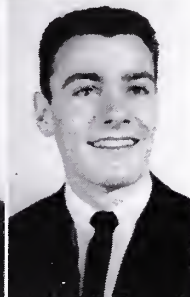
KELSEY



KERN



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KINZER



KYLE

LANTINGA



LATHAM



LEAKE



WILMA ANN LANTINGA, "*Wilm*": General—Hackettstown High School, Hackettstown, New Jersey: Inner Class Basketball 2, 3, 4; Inner Class Volleyball 4; Inner Class Baseball 4; Girls' Archery Club 4; Chorus 1, 3. Culpeper.

FRANCIS WENDELL LATHAM, "*Wendell*": College Preparatory—Olympic Council 3; Safety Council 1; FFA 3, 4, 5.

MARY RAYMOND LEAKE, "*Mary*": Commercial.

GEORGE EDWARD MARTIN, "*George*": College Preparatory—Blue Ridge School, St. George, Virginia: Junior Varsity Basketball 2, 3; Football Manager 3; Vice President of Class 3; "Blue Dragon" Business Manager 3. Culpeper: *Los Panamericanos* 5.

JAMES AUDREY MILLS, "*Audrey*": Commercial—Basketball 3; Softball 2; Safety Council 3; FHA 3; DO Club 5.

JAMES TRICE MITCHELL, "*Jim*": College Preparatory—Treasurer of Class 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4, 5; Baseball 2, 3; Monogram Club 5; Hi-Y 5; Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 5; Olympic Council President 4; SCA Treasurer 4; President of Class 5; National Honor Society 5.



MARTIN



MILLS



MITCHELL



# Many Prepare to Enter Business World

MYERS



NOAKES



OSBORNE



GLORIA JANET MYERS, "*Gloria*": Commercial—Junior Glee Club 1; COLONNADE 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5; President 5; SCA 5.

THOMAS LEE NOAKES, "*Tommy*": College Preparatory—Track 3, 4, 5; Monogram Club 4, 5; Junior 4-H Club President 1; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; *Los Panamericanos* 3.

CHARLES WILLIAM OSBORNE, "*Oz*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Football 2; Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Wrestling 3, 4, 5; Baseball 4, 5; Monogram Club 4, 5; Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4, 5; Secretary 4, 5.



PAYNE



POTE



PRICE

BETTY LOU PAYNE "*Red*": Commercial—COLONNADE 5; Library Club 2, 3, 4, 5; President 5; SCA 5.

FRANCES JANE POTE, "*Jane*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Basketball 1; Dramatic Club 5; Junior 4-H Club Vice President 1; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4, *Los Panamericanos* Secretary 4; Safety Council Chaplain 3; SCA 2.

DORIS WAVE PRICE, "*Doris*": Commercial—Junior Varsity Basketball 2; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Dramatic Club 3; Junior Glee Club 1; *Pepergram* 2, 3, 4; Library Club 2.

CHARLENE MARIE PRITT, "*Sis*": Commercial—Library Club 2, 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3; FHA Treasurer 4, 5.

PAUL PUCKLITSCH, JR., "*Shorty*": College Preparatory—Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4, 5; Olympic Council 3.

JACQUELINE JEFFRIES RANKIN, "*Jackie*": College Preparatory—Girls' Basketball Manager 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3; Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2; Dramatic Club 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 1, 2; *Pepergram* 2; Olympic Council 4.

NORMAN FRANKLIN RATHJE, "*Rattail*": College Preparatory—Football 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 4, 5; Monogram Club 4, 5; Hi-Y 4, 5; Junior 4-H Club 1; 4-H Club 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Olympic Council 3.

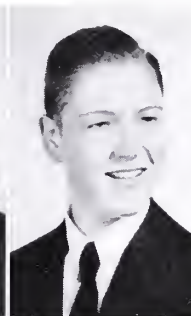
ALICE VIVIAN RECTOR, "*Alice*": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior 4-H Club 1; COLONNADE 4, 5; Index Editor 5; Olympic Council 3; *Los Panamericanos* 5; FTA 5.

ANN RANDOLPH ROBSON, "*Ann*": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior Dramatic Club 1; *Pepergram* 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Feature Editor 4, Co-Editor 5; Quill and Scroll 4, 5; National Honor Society 5; SCA 5; *Los Panamericanos* 5.

PRITT



PUCKLITSCH



RANKIN



RATHJE



RECTOR



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# Seniors Recall, Predict on Class Day



GRADUATION—Virginia Botts and James Mitchell, *left picture*, anticipate the pleasures of wearing their caps and gowns at graduation. Mr. Paul Hounshell, *right picture*,

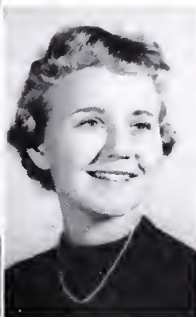


listens attentively while Louise Stevens delivers her graduation speech.



SCHUERMANN

JUNE DALE SCHUERMANN, "*June*": Commercial—Osborne High School, Manassas, Virginia: FHA 2. Culpeper: Library Club 5; FBLA 3, 4, 5.



LINDA LOU SISK, "*Linda*": Commercial—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Junior Glee Club 1; FBLA 3, 4, 5, Treasurer 5.

SANDRA FRANCES STAAP, "*Sandy*": College Preparatory—Tri-Hi-Y 5; Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2, Vice President 2; Dramatic Club 4, 5; Junior Glee Club 1, 2, 3, Accompanist 2, 3; Band 2, 3; COLONNADE 2, 3; Olympic Council 3; *Los Panamericanos* Vice President 5; Safety Council Secretary 1; National Honor Society 5.

ARLIEN LOUISE STEINER, "*Arlien*": College Preparatory—Softball 2, 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, Vice President 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2, President 2; Dramatic Club 3, 4, 5, President 5; SCA 2, 4, 5; Chairman of Bulletin Board Committee 5.



LOUISE STEVENS, "*Lou*": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 1, 2, 3 Captain 3; Cheerleaders 4, 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1; Junior Dramatic Club 1, 2, Treasurer 2; *Pepergram* 2, 3, 4, 5, Co-Feature Editor 4, Co-Editor 5; Quill and Scroll 4, 5; National Honor Society 5; SCA 3, 5.

JOAN ELIZABETH STOVER, "*Joan*": Commercial—Junior Glee Club 1; Library Club 3, 4, 5, Vice President 5; Safety Council 2; FBLA 5.

JOHNNY QUINCY SUMMERS, "*Quincy*": General—Junior Varsity Football 3; Wrestling 3; Track 3; Dramatic Club 5; Color Guard 5; FFA 5.

SISK  
STEVENS

STAAP  
STOVER

STEINER  
SUMMERS



# Top Class Eagerly Awaits Graduation

TROILO



TURNER



UTZ, G.



PATRICIA LEE TROILO, "Pat": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Cheerleaders 1; Basketball 3, 4, 5; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, Manager 1; Junior Glee Club 1; Band 2, 3, 4, 5, Treasurer 4, President 5; *Pepergram* 2, 3; *Guide* Assistant Business Manager 4; Olympic Council 3; FTA Secretary 5; SCA 1, 3, 4, 5; President of Class 2; Secretary of Class 4.

PEGGY ANN TURNER, "Peggy": General—John Barton Payne High School, Remington, Virginia: FHA 2. Culpeper Safety Council 3; DO Club 5; FHA 3, 4, 5.

GEORGE WILSON UTZ, JR., "Junior": General.

PATSY ANN UTZ, "Pat": General—Softball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 3, 4; FHA 4, 5.

WILLIAM HENRY UTZ, "Billy": General—Junior Varsity Football 1; Baseball 3, 4; Monogram Club 4; Safety Council 1; FBLA 3, 4; DO Club 5; SCA 4.

AURIE LEE WARREN, "Aurie": General—Spotsylvania High School, Spotsylvania, Virginia: Secretary of Class 2. Culpeper: COLONNADE 4, Library Club 3, 4, 5; FBLA 3, 4; DO Club 5.



UTZ, P.



UTZ, W.



WARREN

CYNTHIA GARTH WATKINS, "Tena": College Preparatory—Junior Tri-Hi-Y 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior Dramatic Club 1; Dramatic Club 3, 4; *Pepergram* 5; Olympic Council President 4; SCA 4, 5; Chairman of Student Exchange Program 5.

WILLIAM JUDSON WEST, "Frog": College Preparatory—Vice President of Class 1; Junior Varsity Football 2; Football 3, 4, 5; Wrestling 3, 4, 5; Baseball 3, 4, 5; Junior Varsity Monogram Club 3; Monogram Club 4, 5; Treasurer of Class 4; Hi-Y 4, 5, President 5; Junior 4-H Club 1; Band 1, 2, 3; *Pepergram* 2; Olympic Council 3; National Honor Society 5; SCA 4, 5; Chairman of Ushers Committee 4; Chairman of Monitors Committee 5.

MARY FRANCES WHITLOCK, "Mary Frances": Commercial—FBLA 3, 4, 5, Historian 5; FHA 5.

WOODROW WILSON WOODWARD, JR., "Woody": General—Junior Varsity Football 3; Football 5; Baseball 2, 3, 4, 5.

LINDA ELIZABETH YANCEY, "Boo": College Preparatory—Junior Varsity Cheerleaders, 1, 2, Captain 2; Cheerleaders 4, 5, Captain 5; Junior Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, President 2; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4, 5; Junior Dramatic Club 2; Dramatic Club 3; Glee Club 1; *Pepergram* 2, 3, 4, 5, Circulation Manager 5; SCA 5.

JON WARREN YOWELL, "Booga": College Preparatory—Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 5; Olympic Council 4; FFA 5.

WATKINS



WEST



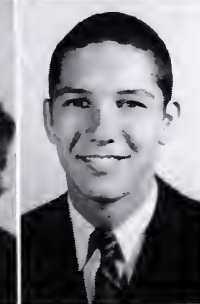
WHITLOCK



WOODWARD



YANCEY



YOWELL

# Rhoades Presides over 115 Classmen



OFFICERS OF THE CLASS OF '62—Jane Nelson—secretary, William Cannon—treasurer, Edward Willis—vice president, and Lee Rhoades—president, eagerly count the stationery which will help finance the prom.

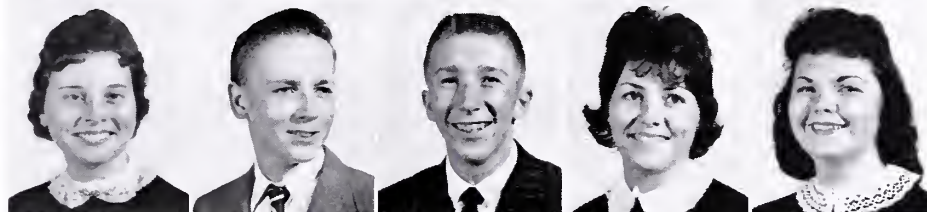
## *Not Pictured:*

Fox, Sylvia  
Leake, Elizabeth  
Loewe, Gabriele  
Schmidt, Herman

Allard, Kathleen  
Alther, Sandra  
Anthony, Pauline  
Arnold, Claudette  
Atkins, Betty



Barron, Peggy  
Barron, Thomas  
Bennett, Lawrence  
Brooke, Ruby  
Brown, Joan



Brown, Lary  
Brown, Lee  
Brown, Patricia  
Brown, Pratt  
Brown, Rhoda



Broyles, Barbara  
Broyles, Carl  
Buchanan, Donald  
Burke, Leon  
Burke, Patricia



Butler, Evelina  
Cannon, William  
Carder, Cecile  
Carder, Wayne  
Caton, Brent

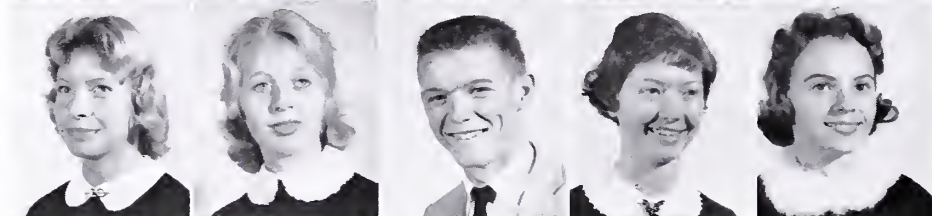




# Underclassmen Give Traditional Prom



Childs, Leslie  
Cobert, Carol  
Colvin, Marilyn  
Corbin, James  
Cunningham, Mickey



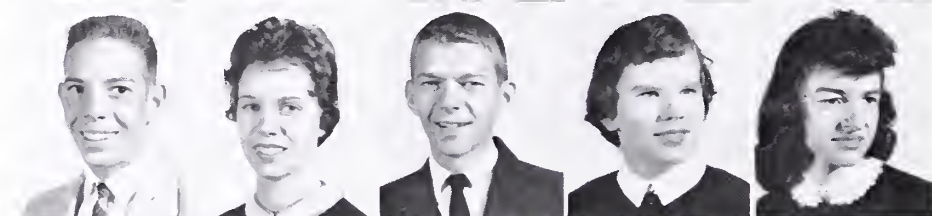
Deal, Sue  
Ellington, Mary  
Elliott, Teddy  
Estes, Arline  
Faulconer, Darlene



Frazier, Ruth  
Freed, Carole  
Gibbs, Kay  
Gilbert, Dorothy  
Gimbel, Woodrow



Griffith, Mary  
Guinn, Sylvia  
Gulas, Sheila  
Hamer, Sally  
Harlow, Charles



Hash, Randolph  
Haight, Kathleen  
Heflin, Douglas  
Hill, Anne  
Hitt, Sandra



Hoffman, Lillie  
Holman, William  
Hudson, Barbara  
Jacobs, Dorothy  
Jenkins, Geraldine



Jenkins, Joyce  
Jones, Margaret  
Jones, Robert  
Kibler, Joan  
Kibler, Orville

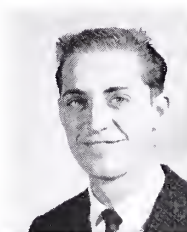
# Juniors Taught by First Teaching Team



WHAT SIZE?—Mr. W. C. Saunders, *left picture*, measures the fingers of Darlene Faulconer, Joan Brown, and Margaret Norris for class rings. Billy Cannon, Ann Hill,

and Betty Atkins, *right picture*, make plans for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Kinsey, Randolph



Kirk, Bonita  
Kuhls, Shirley  
Lipscomb, Donald  
Lohr, Reggie  
Meredith, Elizabeth



Miller, Jackson  
Miller, James  
Mills, Carole  
Minnis, James  
Myers, Curtis

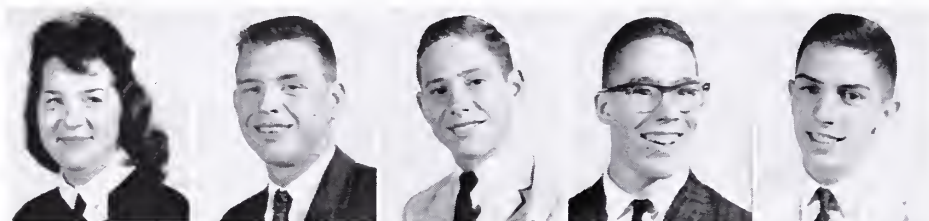


Myers, Dianne  
Myers, Janice  
Nelson, Jane  
Norris, Margaret  
Parrott, Daniel





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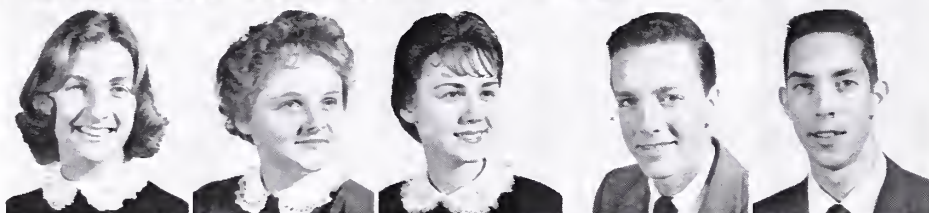
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Printz, Kyle  
Rafter, Tayman  
Rhoades, Lee  
Rose, Charles



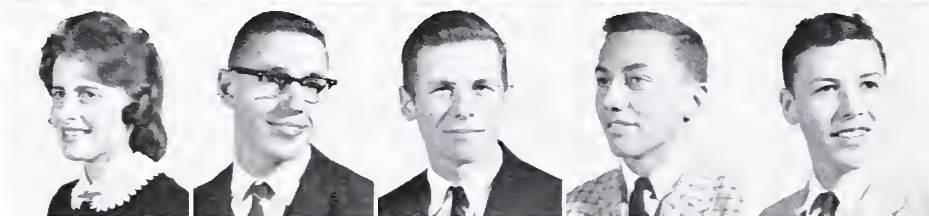
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Saxton, Glenda  
Seale, Allen  
Singleton, Sharon



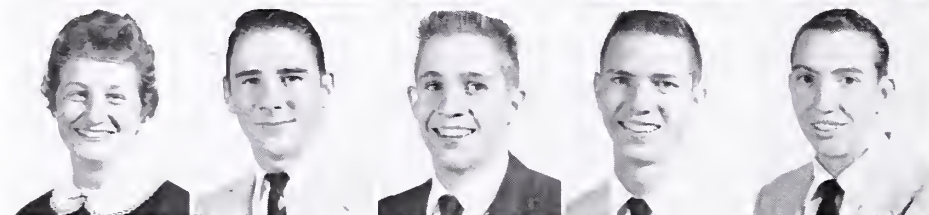
Smith, Dan  
Spencer, Judy  
Spicer, Barbara  
Spillman, David  
Spillman, William



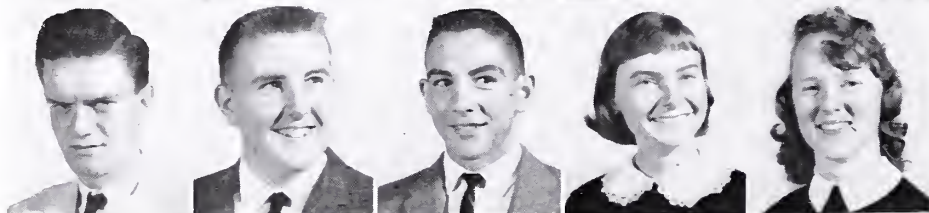
Stinnett, Sara  
Taylor, Sarah  
Taylor, Sylvia  
Thompson, William  
Triplett, Don



Turner, Charlotte  
Vernon, Claude  
Walker, William  
Wallace, Kay  
Ward, Jack



Weakley, Grace  
White, Joseph  
Willis, Edward  
Willis, Edwin  
Wilson, Ralph



Wiseman, Carl  
Wood, Robert  
Woodard, Robert  
Yancey, Amelia  
Yowell, Joyce

# Mitchell Chosen to Lead Sophomores

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS—Mr. James Bradford, sponsor, looks on as Jean Hill—secretary, Mary Mitchell—president, Leslie Morris—treasurer, and Linda Queen—vice president, make class plans.

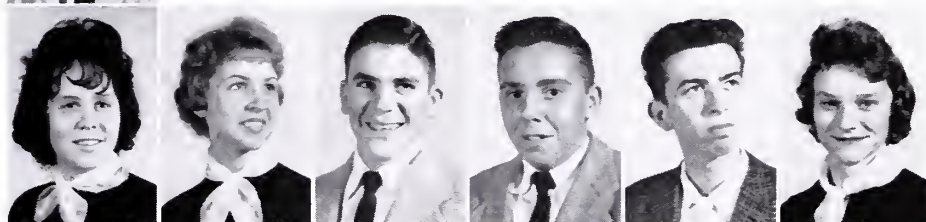
*Not Pictured:* Brown, Roger  
Duncan, Dewey  
Loewe, Hans



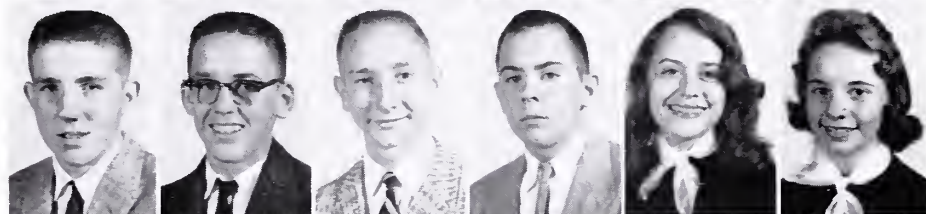
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Allard, Serene  
Apperson, Margaret  
Aylor, Warren  
Baber, Marshall  
Back, Roger  
Bailey, Anna



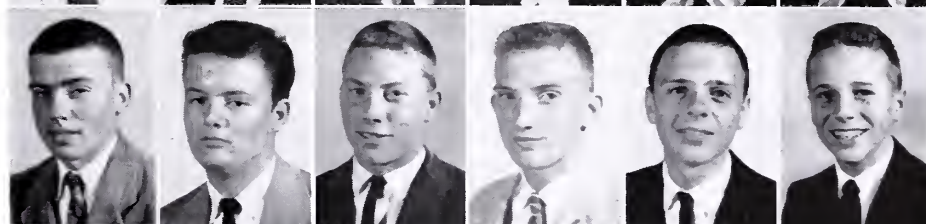
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Barron, William  
Beard, George  
Bell, Richard  
Bragg, Patsy  
Brown, Bonnie



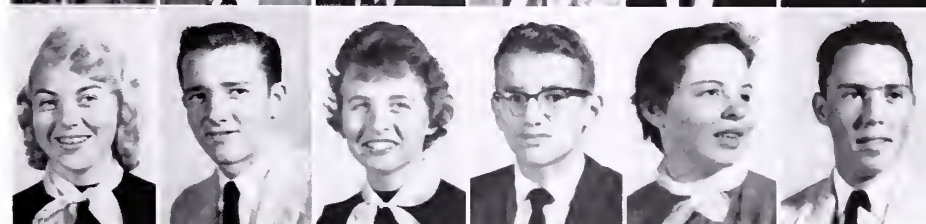
Brown, David  
Brown, Garnet  
Brown, Jerry  
Brown, Joyce  
Brown, Rosa  
Bruce, Kathrynne



Butler, John  
Butler, Stevens  
Butler, William  
Carder, Melvin  
Carpenter, Boyd  
Carter, David

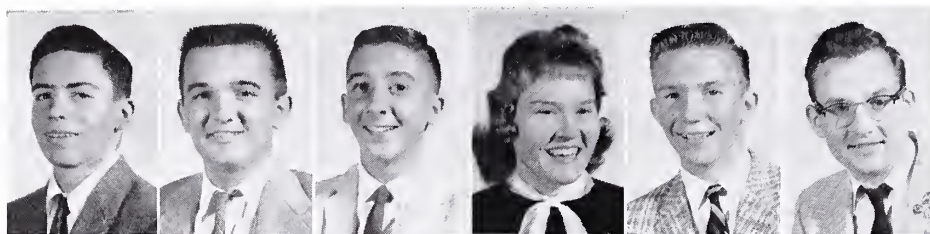


Clatterbuck, Margaret  
Clatterbuck, Roger  
Colvin, Phyllis  
Cook, Bernard  
Corbin, Diana  
Cornwell, Robert

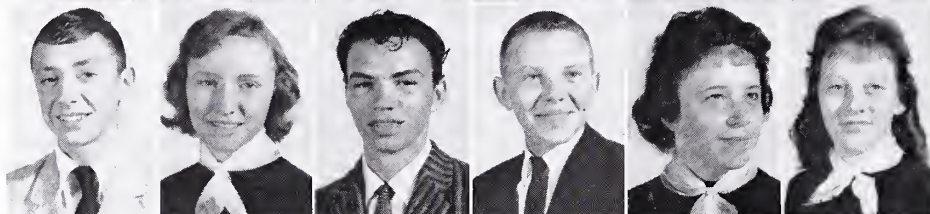




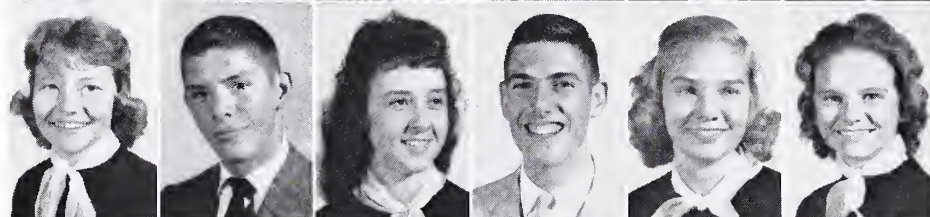
# Sophs Reside in Four Rooms Upstairs



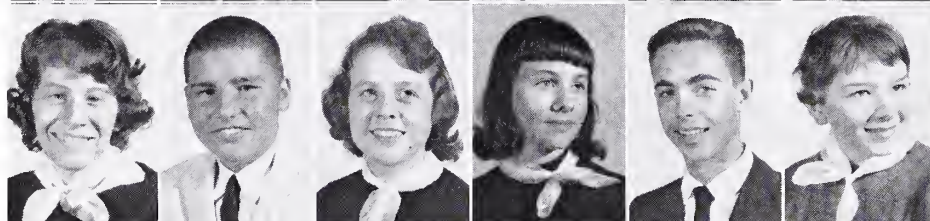
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Coyner, David  
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Cunningham, Charlotte  
Curtis, Allen  
Curtis, Thomas



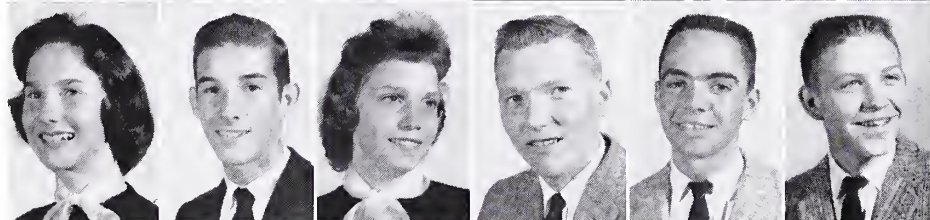
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Dickens, Joseph  
Dodson, Ida  
Durham, Shirley



Elliott, Charlotte  
Fitzhugh, Thom  
Garrison, Joyce  
Gassman, Kenneth  
Glascock, Sally  
Green, Margie



Green, Mary  
Green, William  
Halle, Mary  
Haight, Margaret  
Hawkins, Robert  
Hill, Jean



Hitt, Linda  
Hodge, Theodore  
Hoffman, Elizabeth  
Hoffman, Lucian  
Houck, Joseph  
Howard, Dudley



Howell, Linda  
Hoyt, Gerald  
Hudson, Linda  
James, Agnes  
Jamison, Walton  
Jarrells, Roger



Jasper, Richard  
Jenkins, Dorothy  
Jenkins, Frances  
Jenkins, Frank  
Jenkins, Franklin  
Jenkins, James



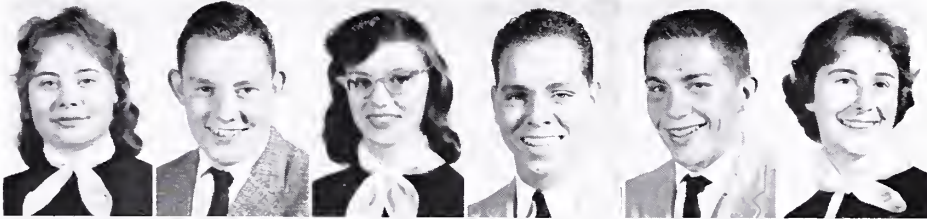
# Sophomore Class Numbers 139 Pupils



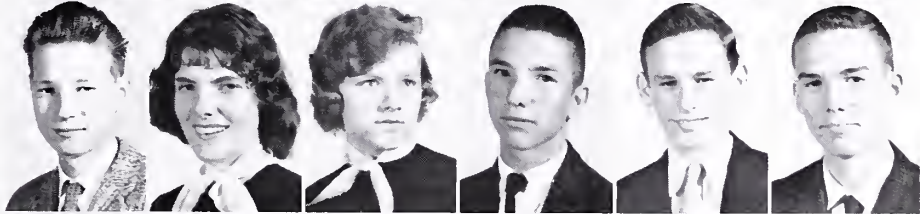
DISTANCE DETERMINES HEAD SIZE—Mrs. Ray Evans, *left picture*, prepares to take Sophomore Marsha Messick's picture for the COLONNADE. A section of Mrs. Malcolm

Mitchell's homeroom number 38, *right picture*, as seen from the hall awaits the nine o'clock bell.

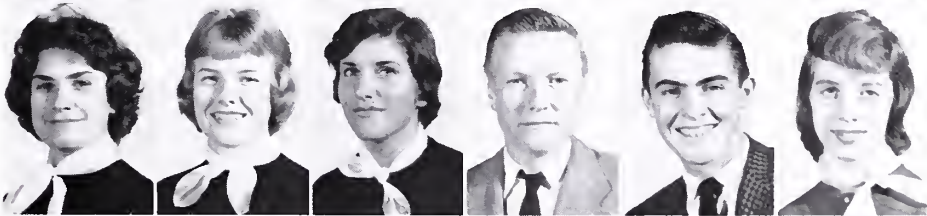
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Jones, Donna



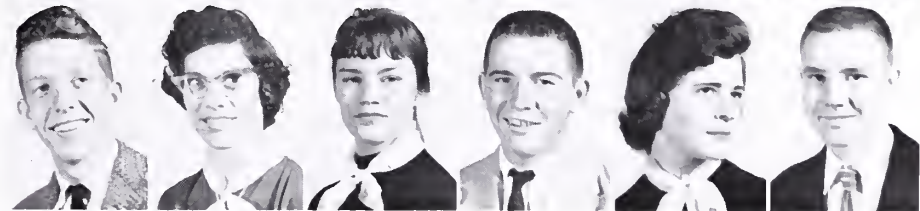
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Kelley, Judy  
Kellison, Janet  
Kerns, Stevenson  
Keyser, Harry  
Kilpatrick, James



Lamphier, Barbara  
Latham, Beverly  
Levy, Rochelle  
McFarland, James  
Marcus, Franklin  
Martin, Alice

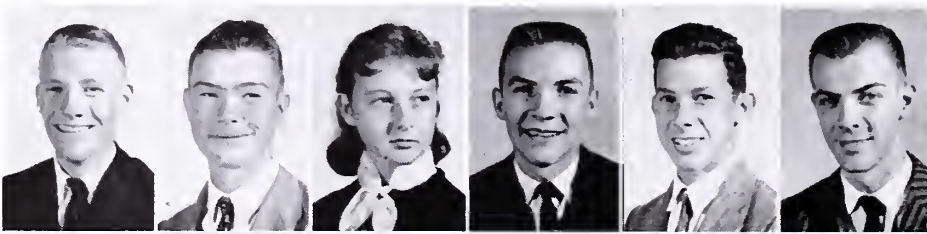


Martin, Thomas  
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Messick, Marsha  
Mills, Earl  
Mitchell, Mary  
Moore, Theodore

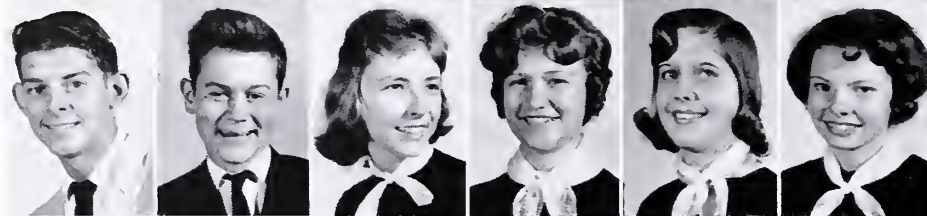




# Bruce and Levy Tie for Queen's Court



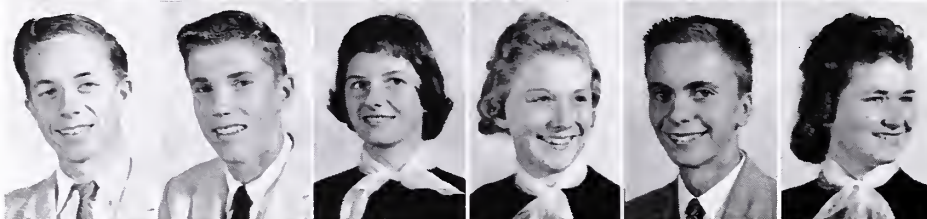
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Nichols, Patsy  
O'Bannon, Powe  
O'Halloran, Thomas  
Parker, Franklin



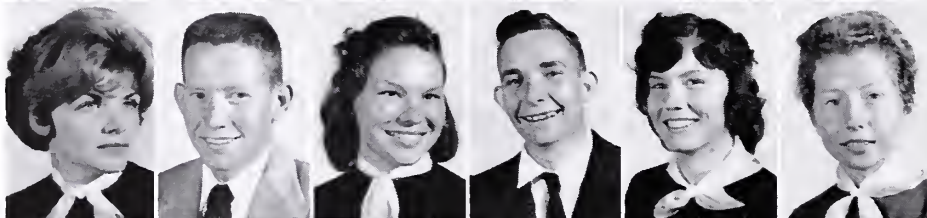
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Pote, Brenda  
Pucklitsch, Lucille  
Price, Margie  
Pugh, Judith



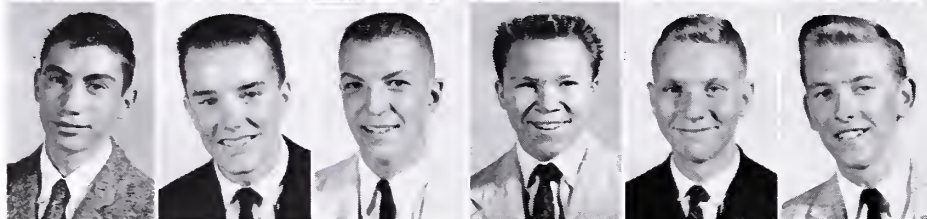
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Rector, James  
Rector, William  
Rhoades, Richard  
Robson, Morton  
Ryder, Robert



Settle, Ralph  
Shaw, Lester  
Shelhorse, Judith  
Sherwood, Gail  
Somerville, Wallace  
Southard, Mary



Steenburg, Mary  
Stover, Peter  
Stringfellow, Virginia  
Tolson, Raymond  
Tomblin, Rebecca  
Turner, Ruth



Vrabel, John  
Walton, George  
Weaver, Henry  
Weaver, James  
Weis, John  
Whitlock, Jerry



Willis, Mary  
Wolfrey, Barbara  
Woodward, James  
Young, Glenna  
Yowell, Benny  
Yowell, Sharon

# Gurganus Leads Frosh in Second Lap



FRESHMAN OFFICERS—Faye Musselman—treasurer, Sharyn Jones—secretary, Dorothy Jeffries—vice president, and Clyde Gurganus—president, discuss plans for the year with Mrs. Richard Jones—sponsor.

*Not Pictured:* Fox, Thomas  
Dillon, Terry  
Leake, Judith  
Weakley, Edna

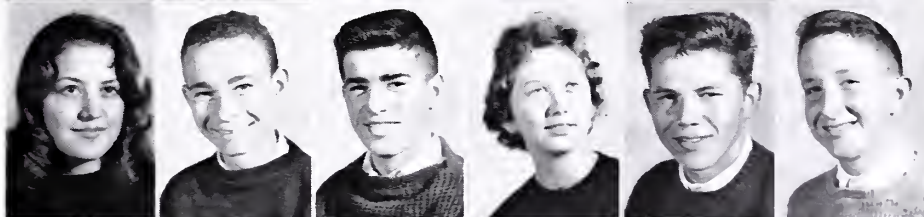
Adie, Bruce  
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Baber, Kyle  
Bailey, Shirley



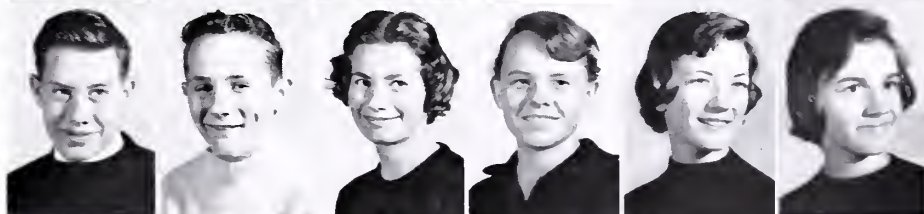
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Blanks, Ruth  
Biedler, William  
Botts, Katherine



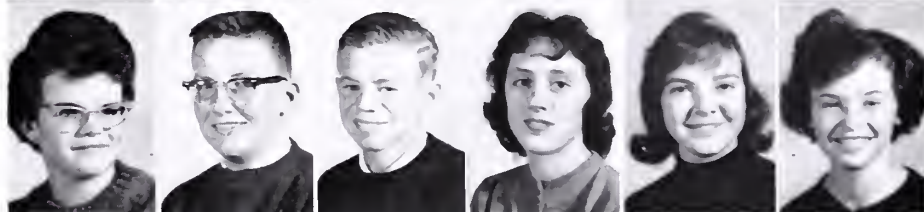
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Brown, John  
Brown, Juanita  
Broyles, Walker  
Bryant, William



Burton, Jerry  
Bussard, Joseph  
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Carter, Frances  
Childs, Mary  
Clatterbuck, Patricia

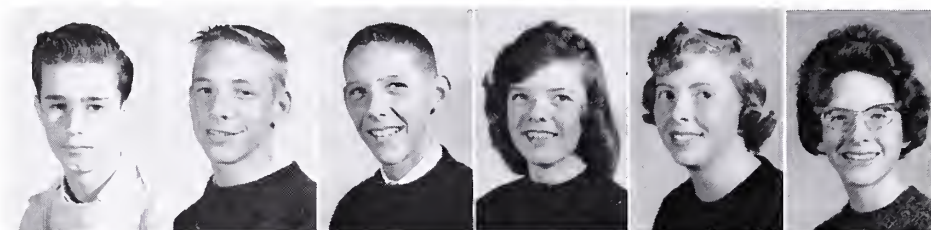


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Compton, Samuel  
Compton, William  
Cook, Wanda  
Corbin, Kay  
Correll, Kay

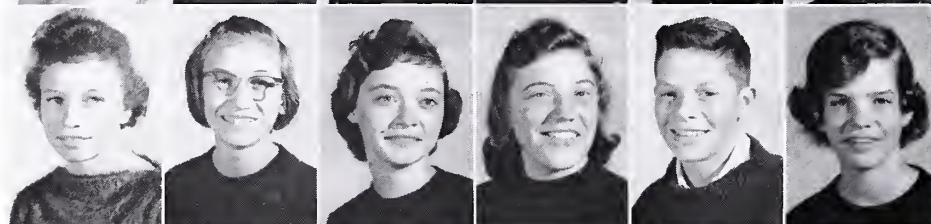




# Freshman Class Totals 146 Members



Creel, Kenneth  
Crookes, John  
Cropp, Collier  
Davis, Mary  
De Haven, Nadine  
De Jarnette, Nancy



Delf, Patricia  
Dillon, Jean  
Elliott, Shirley  
Fincham, Shirley  
Fitzhugh, Dean  
Foan, Pamela



Frazier, Doris  
Frazier, Nancy  
Frazier, Ramona  
Fremont, Jo  
Furgiele, Jane  
Gimbel, William



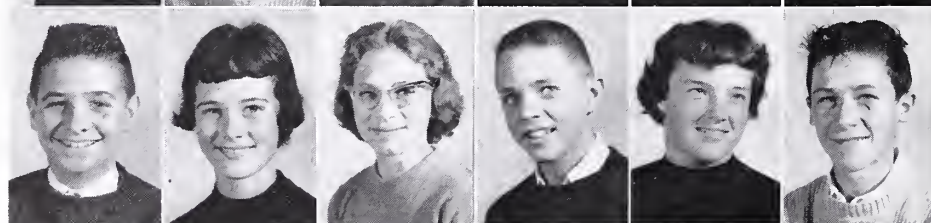
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Gulas, Faye  
Gurganus, Clyde  
Hamm, Frances  
Hansbrough, Larry



Harris, Harry  
Haught, Patricia  
Haught, Rita  
Hawkins, Margaret  
Heflin, Linda  
Herbert, Kay



Hoffman, Dorothy  
Hoffman, Thomas  
Hotchkin, Peggy  
Howell, Dianne  
Hudson, Jane  
Hunt, David



Jacobs, Terry  
Jeffries, Dorothy  
Jeffries, Mary  
Jeffress, Walton  
Jenkins, Barbara  
Jenkins, Bernard

# Freshmen Reside in Four Homerooms

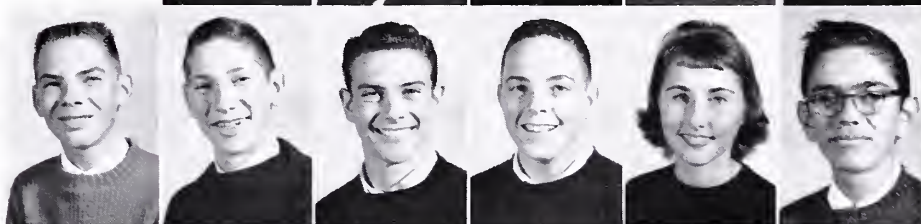
AT BARGAIN PRICE—Mrs. Richard Jones, *left picture*, hands James West his five dollar activity ticket and takes his money. Ann Lane, *right picture*, takes the measure of the books she must read in her freshman year.



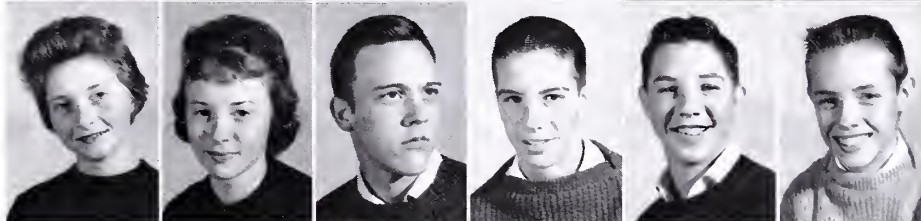
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Jones, Sharyn  
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Kellison, Nancy



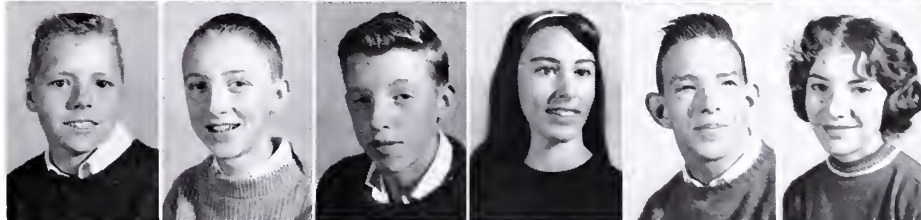
Kenyon, Daniel  
Kibler, Daniel  
Kilby, Richard  
Kirkpatrick, William  
Lane, Ann  
Lantiga, David



Leake, Carolyn  
Leake, Charlotte  
Leake, Elmer  
Lewis, Buford  
Lewis, Laymond  
Logemann, Ernest



Lohr, Alan  
Martin, Kenneth  
Martin, Robert  
Marvin, Eluise  
Miller, Beverly  
Miller, Cherry

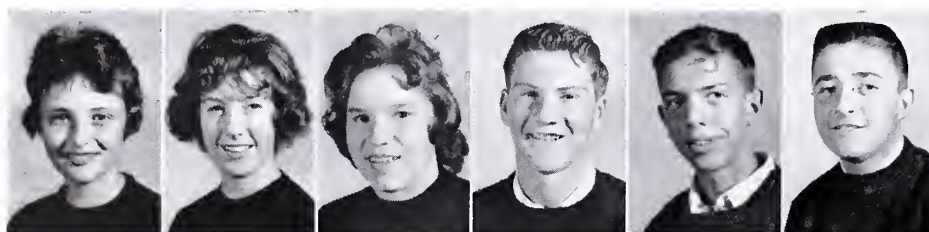


Miller, Elizabeth  
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Musselman, Fay  
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Neal, Greaner  
Nicholson, Roger





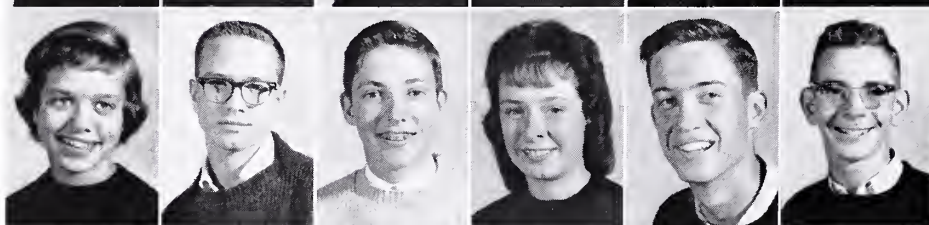
# Frosh Elect Haught to Queen's Court



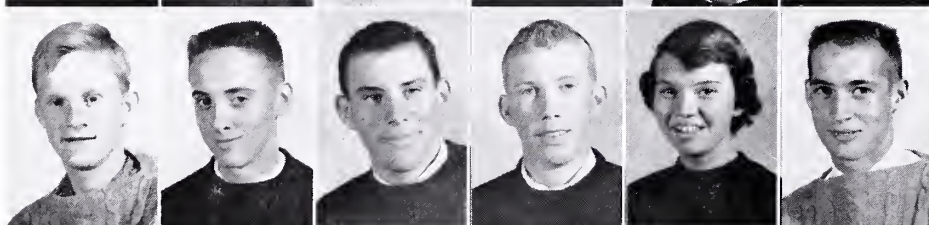
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Payne, Glenda  
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Pilgrim, David



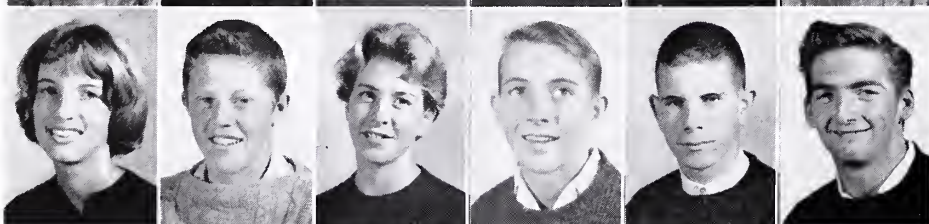
Price, Brenda  
Pullen, Charles  
Rankin, Sharon  
Reese, Frederick  
Rupard, Irma  
Rutherford, Ann



Ryan, Margaret  
Ryan, Robert  
Saunders, Charles  
Settle, Nancy  
Smith, Kenneth  
Smith, Roy



Smith, William  
Smoot, Charles  
Smoot, James  
Smoot, William  
Spicer, Donna  
Stevens, Norman



Stinnett, Kathleen  
Summers, Sidney  
Tanner, Joanne  
Taylor, James  
Troxell, William  
Tyler, Otis



Utz, Ann  
Utz, Faye  
Vaughan, Bonnie  
Weakley, Lois  
Weakley, Nancy  
Weaver, Barbara



Werngren, Nancy  
West, James  
Wilson, John  
Witten, Sarah  
Wortman, Walter  
Young, Jon

# Lewis Presides over Eighth Graders



EIGHTH GRADE OFFICERS—Miss Lucille Murphy—sponsor, Judith Painter—treasurer, Cynthia Booth—vice president, Richard Forbes—reporter and Linda Lewis—president listen to Catherine deRosset read the minutes during a planning meeting.

*Not Pictured:* Clatterbuck, Charles  
Coppedge, Judith  
Corder, Roger  
Fox, John  
Maxwell, Alton  
Riley, Edward

Abernethy, Bobby  
Addison, Donald  
Akers, Patricia  
Allen, Antone

Amos, Jerry  
Apel, Albert  
Ashby, William  
Aylor, Eva  
Aylor, John  
Bache, Joyce

Bailey, Judith  
Bailey, Robert  
Baker, Donald  
Baker, Robert  
Barron, Camilla  
Bates, Patricia

Beda, Michael  
Berry, June  
Bishop, John  
Bishop, Petti  
Booth, Cynthia  
Bowen, Donald

Bowers, Dottie  
Bowman, Paul  
Brown, Betty  
Brown, Daniel  
Brown, Elaine  
Brown, Georgie

Brown, Joyce  
Brown, Linda  
Brown, Robert  
Brown, Russel  
Burke, Faye  
Burke, Richard





# *Eighth Graders Reside in Six Rooms*



Butler, Thomas  
Button, Emily  
Bywaters, Scott  
Capano, Marvin  
Cash, Mary  
Childs, Ellin

Chumley, Carroll  
Clark, Joyce  
Clatterbuck, Jerry  
Cockrill, Susan  
Coffey, Annie  
Coffey, Sue

Cole, Willard  
Collier, Pauline  
Colvin, Joseph  
Cook, David  
Corbin, John  
Corbin, Margie

Cornwell, George  
Cothran, Phyllis  
Coughlin, Carolyn  
Coyner, Rebecca  
Crafton, Scott  
Cronk, Frederick

Cubbage, Katherine  
Cubbage, Minnie  
Cunningham, Timmy  
Davies, John  
de Rosset, Catherine  
Deal, Richard

Dennis, Landra  
Deppenbrock, Bonnie  
Dodd, Thomas  
Dodson, Douglas  
Donald, David  
Dugger, James

Duncan, Roger  
Durant, John  
Dwyer, Betty  
Dwyer, Richard  
Edwards, Mary  
Ellis, Barbara

Estes, Dorothy  
Estes, Kyle  
Estes, Rae  
Feaganes, David  
Fincham, Ruth  
Finks, Gregory

# Accelerated Take Algebra First Year

Forbes, Richard  
Fray, Preston  
Frazier, Carroll



CONCENTRATION—Accelerated eighth graders, Catherine de Rosset, Ann Reaugh, Bonnie Deppenbrock, John Rhoades, Emily Button, and Ellin Childs, in algebra "dig."

Frazier, Dorothy  
Frazier, Ellis  
Frazier, Robert

Ganskopp, David  
Gehring, Gerald  
Gentry, Patricia  
Gibbs, Charles  
Gimbel, Frank  
Glascoek, Mabel

Gordon, Lucinda  
Gore, Thomas  
Graham, Robert  
Green, Cynthia  
Griffin, Taylor  
Grohbrugge, Janis

Guinn, Ronald  
Haines, Elmer  
Haire, Barbara  
Hann, Gordon  
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Hitt, Shirley

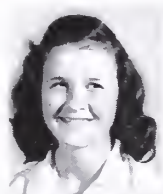
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James, Emily  
James, Mary





# Students Earn First Carnegie Units



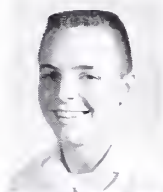
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NEW EXPERIENCE—Landra Dennis and Carolyn Hodge try out their lockers for the first time while John Durant waits to get to his.



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Jones, Randolph  
Kennedy, Mae  
Kennedy, Mary



Kilby, Donald  
Kilby, Donna  
Kilby, Kay  
Kinsey, Catherine  
Lake, Ludwell  
Leake, Eugene



Leake, Margaret  
Levy, Lawrence  
Lewis, Linda  
Little, James  
Lohr, David  
McAllister, Betty



McAllister, John  
McCoy, Chester  
McConchie, Raymond  
Martin, Richard  
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Miller, Ethel



Mills, Patricia  
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Payne, Darrell



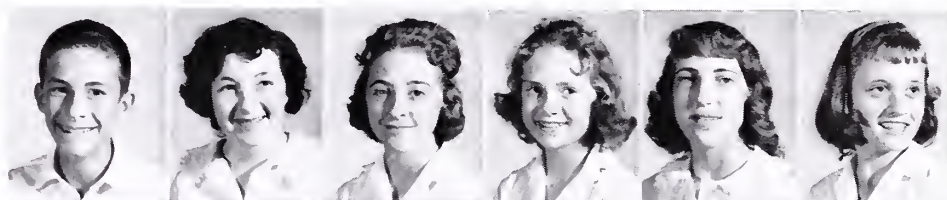
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Reaugh, Ann  
Rhoades, John  
Richards, Roger



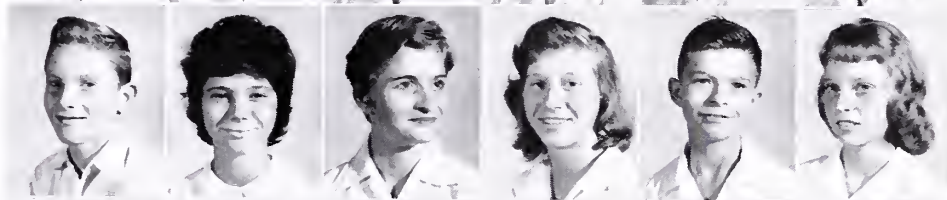
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# *Eighth Grade Elects Lewis to Court*

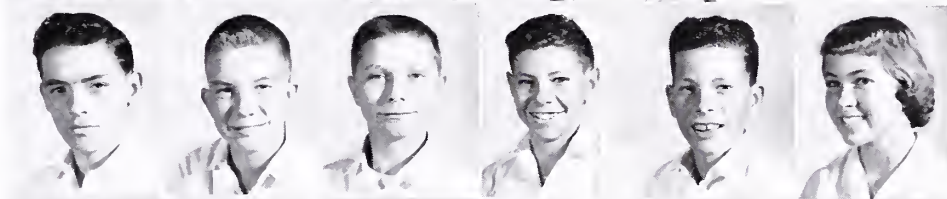
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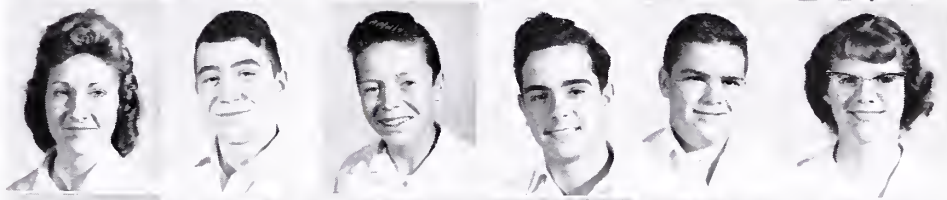
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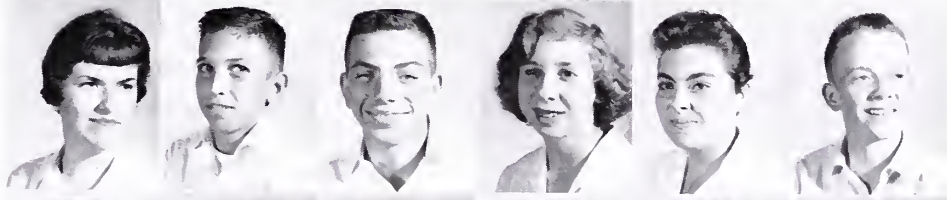
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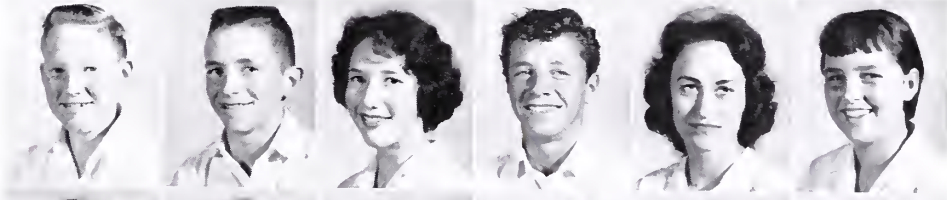
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Sudduth, Ulysses  
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Thompson, Duane  
Tipton, Robert  
Trail, Judith



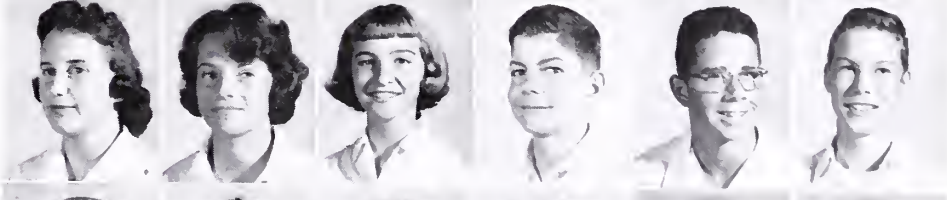
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Van Doren, Ellen  
Verduce, Antoinette  
Viar, Michael



Walker, John  
Walker, Lewis  
Ward, Patricia  
Weakley, Elmer  
Weakley, Emily  
Weis, Suzanne



Wharton, Dorothy  
Wharton, Joyce  
White, Joy  
White, Stephen  
Williams, Thomas  
Willis, Addison



Wimberley, Larry  
Wortman, Dorothy  
Wood, Linda  
Wince, Harry  
Yowell, Betty  
Yowell, Patricia







# OBSERVING

## *the events and activities of CCHS's Organizations*

The sundial has watched with interest the addition of two new organizations, the National Honor Society for students of high ability and participation, and Future Teachers of America for students who wish to teach. This made an all-time high of 26 clubs, which offered a variety of interests and activities to the students such as publications, languages, acting, religion, farming, vocational subjects, and homemaking.

One or more of these met every Friday for a 55-minute activity period. The SCA assigned the bulletin board located in the front hall to exhibit some phase of their work for two weeks. Many clubs also presented assembly programs pertaining to their club activities. Floats decorated by the members of various organizations composed the chief part of the Homecoming Parade in October. To finance their

main activities, such as trips and banquets, the clubs sponsor bake sales, rummage sales, and dances.

Students were permitted to join a maximum of four clubs. Only two offices could be held by any one person and only one of these could be a major office as the presidency of an organization or the editorship of a publication. Each member received points for the duties performed. At the close of the school year, the points were totaled and the senior who had earned the most points over a period of five years received an award.

These clubs stimulated the interests of the students and taught them to work together cooperatively. Valuable experience in these activities made students better members in community organizations later.

EDITOR DIRECTS PICTURE-TAKING—Barbara Foan, *opposite page*, gives last minute directions before taking a group picture of DO students. Mr. Shirley Broyles, sponsor, waits patiently. Kathleen Stinnett, Shirley Norris, and Marsha Messick, *right picture*, under the leadership of Miss Ann Shotwell, practice dance routines during the modern dance class held after school.





# National Honor Society Comes to CCHS



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY—*Front row:* Carol Fitzhugh, Kathryn Bruce, Dorothy Gilbert, William Houck—president, James Mitchell—vice president, Louise Stevens—secretary, Don Triplett—treasurer, Ashton Franklin. *Second row:* Richard Bell, Jean Hill, Kathleen Haught, Virginia Botts, Donna Clark, Elaine Forbes, William Cannon, Mr. Robert Crockett—adviser. *Third row:* Ann

Robson, Judith Pugh, Jane Nelson, Mary Mitchell, Geraldine Jenkins, Margaret Haught, Mary Willis. *Fourth row:* Arlien Steiner, Linda Queen, Judith Shelhorse, Lee Rhoades, William West, Nancy Saunders, Tayman Rafter. *Missing from picture:* Sandra Staap, Woodrow Gimbel, Leonard Eggert.

Early in September the students with high scholastic standing met and organized the Culpeper Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools. Mr. Robert Crockett was named adviser and William Houck was elected president. The National Honor Society is sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, a department of the National Education Association.

The purpose of the club was to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character.

Membership in the National Honor Society

was restricted to students in grades ten, eleven, and twelve. While the juniors and seniors were permanent members, sophomores entered on probation and became members in their junior and senior years if they proved themselves qualified. These members had all the privileges of regular members except that they could not hold office. A council, consisting of the principal and members of the faculty, chose the members. Candidates, among other qualifications, must stand in the top one-fourth of their respective classes in scholarship and must have an overall scholarship average of B, or 88%, or its equivalent on all work completed in the two semesters immediately preceding their being considered for membership. Students must maintain this level in order to remain in the club. Besides scholarship, candidates for membership were judged on service, leadership, and character. They must have spent at least one semester in CCHS.

Unlike other organizations the honor society met on a rotating schedule. The meetings were held on different Fridays each month in order that members not miss other club meetings. Members were allowed to carry the normal load of clubs in addition to the honor society.



FRAMING THE CHARTER—Louise Stevens tells William Houck the measurements of the first CCHS National Society charter while Don Triplett, James Mitchell, and Mr. Robert Crockett offer suggestions on framing the document.

# SCA Works for Exchange Student Plan



**STUDENT COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION**—*Front row:* Mr. Shirley Broyles—adviser, Dean Curtis—president, Ashton Franklin—vice president, Virginia Botts—secretary, Don Triplett—treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Metzger—adviser. *Second row:* Louise Stevens, Dorothy Jeffries, Janet Aylor, Cynthia Watkins, Gloria Myers, Linda Yancy, Elaine Forbes, Kathryn Colvin, Joy White, Carolyn Hodge, John Rhoades, Franklin Rixey. *Third row:* Vaughn Driskill, Arlien Steiner, Ann Robson, Nancy Guinn, Mary Childs, Shirley Norris, Sylvia Guinn, Jane Nelson, Marsha Messick,

Barbara Foan, Charlene Stringfellow, John Hill. *Fourth row:* Woodrow Gimbel, Leslie Morris, Betty Payne, Kathleen Haught, Margaret Jones, Donna Spicer, Beverly Latham, Sharon Yowell, Lucinda Gordon, Rita Chukinas, Judy Spencer. *Fifth row:* Charles Abernethy, Granville Amos, Charles Gyory, James Mitchell, William Houck, Kay Wallace, Richard Kilby, Donald Lipscomb, Charles Hedrick, William West. *Missing from picture:* Joyce Hawkins, Dianne Howell, Patricia Trollo, Sarah Witten.

Realizing the benefit to be derived from a foreign exchange student, the Student Cooperative Association concentrated their energies to earn money for that project. In order to plan the schedule and finance this project, a special branch of the SCA was created. This committee, led by Cynthia Watkins, headed such activities as the planning of a special program for which tickets were sold, and the compiling and sale of student directories. Jean Hill was in direct charge of this part of the project. Aided by homeroom representatives, she and her staff obtained the names, addresses, and telephone numbers of all enrolled in CCHS. All homeroom representatives were given bonds to sell to the student body and faculty. Selling at a cost of 25¢, they were non-assessable, non-redeemable, non-negotiable, and non-profitable. The SCA placed gold stars on the doors of the homerooms that had all their students purchasing at least one bond. Students who bought four or more bonds received special recognition and charter membership in the program. At an assembly held to start the sale of bonds, two exchange students, Klaus Kreinbuhl, foreign exchange

student from Kloten, Switzerland, and Beverley Clarke, James Monroe student who spent a summer in Germany, spoke to the student body on the countries they represented and showed slides. Also Marvatta Hinnanvu, an exchange student from Finland who was a student in Falls Church High School, visited the classes and told about Finland.

At the beginning of the school year the SCA presented the new copy of the "Guide" to each student. This handbook contained all pertinent information concerning curriculum, extra-curricular activities, services, rules and regulations, traditions, and the SCA constitution. In September the SCA presented a "candle-light" installation service in which the new officers and council members were installed.

**INTERNATIONAL ACCENT**—Ashton Franklin and Cynthia Watkins show bonds they will sell to foreign exchange students Klaus Kreinbuhl and Beverley Clarke.





# Pepergram Changes to Offset Process



HEADS OF STAFF—Ann Robson—co-editor, Louise Stevens—co-editor, Linda Yancey—circulation manager, Janet Aylor—business manager, and Rita Chukinas—advertising manager, inspect the type chart held by Mrs. Aubrey Ross—adviser.

“If this issue of the *Pepergram* looks nicer, neater, and prettier than ever before, it’s because we’re doing our own work all the way to press, including ad make-up.”

“If this issue of the *Pepergram* does not look nicer, neater, and prettier, it’s because we haven’t yet mastered the art of make-up.”

CCHS students and patrons reading their

first copy of the *Pepergram* were greeted by this announcement which appeared on the first page. The staff was employing a new method of printing the paper—the offset process. They found that they could spend anywhere from three to six hours making up the paper and measuring to make sure lines were straight, headlines securely in place, and all windows cut for half-tones. This was the first time all layout work, including ad make-up, had been done by the staff members.

Another new look could be found in the ad section of the *Pepergram*. Bigger ads, and some with pictures, brought the *Pepergram’s* nearly seventy advertisers a better deal.

New columns were found within the pages of the *Pepergram*. Co-editor Ann Robson penned “Thru’ the Mill,” featuring a condensed view of activities at CCHS. Sports editor Billy Cannon filled “Cannon’s Corner” with “Shots in the Dark” from CCHS’s sports world. Tay

PEPERGRAM EDITORIAL STAFF—*Front row:* Amelia Yancey—feature editor, Nancy Saunders—feature editor, William Cannon—sports editor, Tayman Rafter—assistant sports editor. *Second row:* Kay Gibbs, Sue Deal, Linda Howell, Linda Hudson, Cynthia Watkins, Franklin Rixey, John Hill. *Third row:* Mary Robson, Kathleen Haught, Mary Green, Bonnie Vaughn, Faye Musselman, Judson

Pugh, Patricia Haught. *Fourth row:* Dorothy Gilbert, Rita Haught, Emily Button, Ann Reaugh, John Walker, Catherine de Rosset, Phyllis Cothran, Barbara Haire. *Fifth row:* Charles Rose, Margie Price, Marshall Dwyer, Richard Bell, Collier Cropp, Dudley Howard. *Missing from picture:* Catherine Kinsey.





"NEITHER SNOW NOR RAIN..."—Dickie Bell. *left picture*, Ann Robson, Mrs. Aubrey Ross, Rita Chukinas, Nancy Saunders, Louise Stevens, and Tay Rafter take advantage of the snow holiday to put together the *Peper-*



*gram*. Judy Lohr, *right picture*, and Nancy Dobyns, outgoing co-editors, install 1960-61 co-editors Ann Robson and Louise Stevens as Janet Spencer looks on.

Rafter wrote a brief description of the athlete of the month. Other regular features included varying articles by Nancy Saunders, Linda Howell, Richard Bell, and Faye Musselman. Mary Lou Robson penned, "Borrowed Bits," a column of quotes from other schools' publications. William Cannon and his assistant, Tay Rafter, covered all phases of CCHS sports. Cartoons by Marshall Dwyer and Sue Deal decorated the paper. The editorials covered

such topics as National Crime Prevention Week, the Foreign Exchange Program, and the SCA election.

With a budget of approximately \$1,500, the staff put out ten issues with more six-page issues than ever. Two delegates and the new adviser, Mrs. Aubrey Ross, represented the *Pepergram* Staff at the Southern Interscholastic Press Association Convention in Lexington, April 27, 28, and 29.

PEPERGRAM BUSINESS STAFF—*Front row*: Peggy Barron, Betty Atkins, Kathleen Stinnett, Rochelle Levy. *Second row*: Mary Clore, Elizabeth Meredith, Ruth Turner, Janet Clatterbuck, Mary Jeffries. *Third row*: Shirley

Fincham, Bonnie Deppenbrock, Barbara Aylor, Charlene Stringfellow, Lucinda Gordon. *Fourth row*: William Butler, Carter Saunders, John Jenkins. *Missing from picture*: David Carter—assistant ad manager.





# Book Captures CSPA, NSPA Top Awards



"WHO IN THE WORLD IS THIS?"—Beverly Latham, Frances Jenkins, Evelyn Jenkins, and Pat Clatterbuck identify organization pictures.

The 1960 COLONNADE won the yearbook's third Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medal and second National Scholastic Press Association All-American Honor Rating. Bonnie Viar was the editor and Barbara Hansbrough the business manager.

Members of the staff worked earnestly during snow holidays and on Saturdays to meet their deadline. Barbara Foan, editor, and Evelyn Cropp, business manager, also worked after school and during their study halls. Margaret Coleman, chairman of the student life staff, served as her own photographer to help portray the main events of the year.

The organization staff, headed by Judy

Shelhorse, wrote articles on the activities of the CCHS clubs and organizations. They also identified the students in the group pictures, which had been taken in November.

Alice Rector, index editor, and her assistant, Linda Butler, compiled an alphabetical list of the entire student body. Pulling out last year's senior cards from the file and securing names and addresses of the eighth graders and new students was the first big assignment. After alphabetizing cards, the staff listed page references from copy.

The sports staff, headed by Daniel Parrott, who had served as staff photographer for several years, took pictures of the competitive sports offered at CCHS and wrote short narratives on the individual teams.

Setting a December 1 deadline for ad getting, Jane Nelson, directed by Mr. William Robertson and aided by the ad solicitors, lined up ads with the merchants and businessmen of Culpeper. They compiled a list of pictures which the photographers took for them.

Individual student pictures were taken and arranged by classes in alphabetical order by

COLONNADE EDITORIAL STAFF—*Front row:* Miss Mary George Bolen—adviser, Alice Rector—index editor, Judith Shelhorse—organization editor, Barbara Foan—editor, Margaret Coleman—student life editor, Daniel Parrott—sports editor, Kathryn Colvin—student editor, Mrs. William Houck—adviser. *Second row:* Gloria Myers, Linda Butler, Rosa Brown, Ruby Brooke, Margaret

Apperson, Patricia Akers, Pamela Foan, Beverly Latham, Evelyn Jenkins. *Third row:* Donna Curtis, Frances Jenkins, Lois Weakley, Jane Furguele, Rebecca Kyle, Patricia Clatterbuck. *Fourth row:* Elaine Forbes, Juanita Brown, Joseph Dickens, Leslie Morris, Kenneth Gassman, Linda Queen.





**COLONNADE BUSINESS STAFF**—*Front row:* Mr. William Robertson—adviser, Evelyn Eddins—circulation manager, Evelyn Cropp—business manager, Jane Nelson—ad manager. *Second row:* Janet Kellison, Sally Hamer, Joan Kibler, Patricia Burke, Marian Myers, Barbara Weaver,

Faye Utz. *Third row:* Ronald Reams, Jean Dillon, Wanda Cook, Doris Frazier, Joan Stover, Betty Payne, Patricia Green. *Fourth row:* Barbara Jenkins, Michael Viar, John Weis, David Brown, John Crookes, Robert Armstrong, Robert Houck.

Kathryn Colvin, student editor, and her staff.

The photographers, Kenneth Gassman and Daniel Parrott, took pictures for the organizations, ad, student life, class, faculty, and sports sections. For the first time, they did all their work alone in the darkroom which was added last year. This included taking the pictures and short descriptions of the faculty members.

Over the weekend of April 27 and 29, five

members of the two CCHS publications, the *COLONNADE* and the *Pepergram*, and the two sponsors attended the Southern Interscholastic Press Association convention held in Lexington, Virginia at Washington and Lee University.

In May members of the staff celebrated the production of the *COLONNADE* at a banquet at which they were allowed a pre-distribution glimpse of their books.

**BEFORE AND AFTER**—Larry Hansbrough, *left picture*, and Johnny Crookes help Mr. Bill Dooley carry in the new books in preparation for the banquet. Later, *right picture*,

*COLONNADE* staff members take advantage of their sneak preview.





# "Andy Annihilates Annabel" Staged



JUNIOR DRAMATIC CLUB—*Front row:* Randolph Jones, Robert Houck, Judith Bailey, Judy Barfield, Mary Atkins, Sarah Witten—president, Dorothy Jeffries—vice president, Margaret Ryan—secretary, Shirley Norris—treasurer, Robert Armstrong, Frederic Rixey. *Second row:* Patricia Bates, Bonnie Deppenbrock, Landra Dennis, Nancy DeJarnette, Pamela Foan, Ellin Childs, Kyle Estes, Margaret Hawkins, Carlene Huttenpiller, Dianne Howell, Jane Hudson. *Third row:* Rae Estes, Phyllis Cothran,

Cynthia Booth, Petti Bishop, Faye Gulas, Patricia Haight, Frances Hawkins, Jean Hawkins, Carolyn Hodge, Sharon Rankin, Sharyn Jones. *Fourth row:* Camilla Barron, Faye Musselman, Linda Lewis, Catherine Kinsey, Barbara Ellis, Margie Smith, Antoinette Verduce, Ethel Holmes, Mrs. Malcolm Mitchell—adviser. *Fifth row:* Evelyn Ingram, Mary James, Dorothy Wortman, Catherine de Rossett, Donna Spicer, Ann Reaugh, Billie Iager, Susan O'Halloran, Mary Jeffries.

The members of the Junior Dramatic Club presented a one-act comedy, "Andy Annihilates Annabel," in March. Shirley Norris, Dorothy Jeffries, Margaret Ryan, Sarah Witten, Linda Lewis, Randolph Jones, Emily Button, and Kate de Rossett met to choose this play. Those interested in trying out for the play read it during their spare time. Tryouts were held in January and the cast chosen included Linda Lewis as Mrs. Moore, Randolph Jones as Andy Moore, Kate de Rossett as Daphne Moore,

Billie Iager as Annabel Twittle, Patricia Haight as Carol Penroy, Frederic Rixey as Lyle Tincer, and Robert Houck as Bill Lynch. Ann Reaugh, chosen to head the prompters, and her committee attended practices and assisted the actors and actresses. Mary Childs planned the programs for the play and had them printed. The prop committee, headed by Andy Jeffries, obtained all the props. The club devoted the March meeting to practicing the play.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Bob Houck, Randy Jones, Kate de Rossett, Pat Haight, Freddy Rixey, Billie Iager,

and Linda Lewis practice the play.



# Dramatists Present Three-Act Play



DRAMATIC CLUB—*First row:* Mr. William Robertson—adviser, Arlien Steiner—president, Rita Chukinas—vice president, Sheila Gulas—secretary, Mary Griffith—treasurer. *Second row:* Sue Deal, Sandra Alther, Elaine Payne, Bonnie Brown, Darlene Faulconer, Nancy Saunders, Marilyn Colvin, Anne Hill, Barbara Hudson. *Third row:* Arline Estes, Sharon Yowell, Rebecca Tomblin, Geraldine Jenkins, Rhoda Brown, Barbara Broyles, Claudette

Arnold, Jane Pote, Brenda Pote, Donna Clark. *Fourth row:* David Brown, Janet Clatterbuck, Sara Stinnett, Mary Ellington, Carol Cobert, Joyce Brown, Linda Hitt, Jacquelin Rankin, Patsy Nichols, Beverly Latham. *Fifth row:* Rochelle Levy, Richard Bell, Charles Rose, Johnny Summers, Henry Weaver, John Weis, John Jenkins, Margie Price, Sandra Staap.

Under the direction of Mr. William Robertson and Mr. Andrew Walters, the Dramatic Club presented "Her Majesty, Miss Jones" on October 28. Included in the cast of the three-act comedy were Sandra Staap as Helen Robinson, Henry Weaver as Ed Robinson, John Weis as Ken Robinson, Rebecca Tomblin as Jean Robinson, Rita Chukinas as Clara Jones, David Brown as Mr. Highby, Jane Pote as Monica Marshall, Chuck Rose as Captain

Roberts, Mary Ellen Ellington as Helen, and Arlien Steiner as Miss Spindle. Elaine Payne, Joyce Brown, and Linda Hitt served as prompters, and Anne Hill, Johnny Summers, Patsy Nichols, and Beverly Latham borrowed, constructed, and arranged the props for the play. Rochelle Levy served as chairman of the publicity committee, and Donna Clark was the stage manager. From receipts of the play \$25 went to the student exchange program.

GATHER 'ROUND—Mr. William Robertson, *left picture:* gives last-minute instructions to Chuck Rose and other actors in "The Curious Savage." Kay Wallace, *right*

*picture,* and Sue Deal purchase refreshments from Nancy Saunders and Woodrow Gimbel as Arlien Steiner supervises at the dance.





# Band Holds Monday Evening Practices



SPENDING THE NIGHT—Scotty Crafton, Dean Fitzhugh, Don Triplett, Billy Hitt, and Robert Armstrong, due to a severe snow storm, are bedding down in the Fairfax High

School boys' gymnasium after a Northern Virginia District Band Festival.

The band opened the new 1960-1961 school year with several changes. These started when Mr. Walter Thomas divided the members into four classes instead of the one group of previous years. These divisions were made according to the instruments. For the first time, there were evening practices. Every Monday night a class was held. These fulfilled their purpose of strengthening the quality of the band. They also gave anyone who could not have a daily

class period for band a chance to use his musical talent.

The Band attended two away games during the football season, those at Osbourne on October 7 and James Monroe on October 21. They were also on hand to lend a musical cheer and boost school spirit for all home games.

In October, the Band sponsored their annual magazine campaign. Students were given a list of magazines to which they sold subscrip-

BAND—*Front row:* William Biedler, Mary Jeffries, David Lohr, John Hill, Ludwell Lake, Barbara Spicer, Patricia Troilo—president, Ashton Franklin—treasurer, Joy White. *Second row:* Mr. Walter Thomas—adviser, Nancy Kellison, Janet Kellison, Barbara Broyles, Nancy Guinn—secretary, Terry Jacobs, David Feaganes, Addison Willis, Sally Hamer—historian. *Third row:* Kenneth Gassman, Bonita

Kirk, Thomas Phelps, Paul Bowman, Thomas Noakes, William Hitt, Geoffrey Henson. *Fourth row:* Boyd Carpenter, Henry Weaver, Thomas Hoffman, Joseph Houck, Paul Pucklitsch, Robert Brown. *Missing from picture:* Margaret Apperson, Walker Broyles, Scott Crafton, David Kinzer, Kenneth Smith, Claude Vernon.





COLOR GUARD—Thomas Curtis, Jackson Miller, Johnny Summers, William Petty.



MAJORETTES—Dorothy Wharton, Dorothy Jenkins, Patricia Burke, Joyce Wharton.

tions. Prizes were awarded to high salesmen. The profits were used to buy more band equipment.

The annual Band Day was held in November at the University of Virginia. A wreck on the way caused half of the Band members to be late for rehearsals. They did get there for lunch.

The Band held a winter concert on December 11 in the CCHS gymnasium. Because of snow, the audience contained mainly proud parents of the Band members. Such Christmas favorites as "Jingle Bells" and "White Christmas" were played besides religious and concert selections.

BAND—*Front row:* Carolyn Hodge, Geraldine Jenkins, Shirley Norris, Jane Hudson, Robert Armstrong, Kenneth Martin, Dean Fitzhugh, Ernest Logemann. *Second row:* Catherine Kinsey, Phyllis Cothran, Michael Viar, Mary Willis, James Mitchell, Richard Kilby, William Bryant, Walton Jeffress, Sandra Alther. *Third row:* Rebecca

The Northern Virginia All-State Band was held at the high school in Fairfax, Virginia, on February 3-5. The members of the Culpeper Band who attended were Billy Hitt, Don Triplett, Robert Armstrong, Michael Viar, Scottie Crafton, Bonita Kirk, Rebecca Coyner, Carolyn Hodge, and Phyllis Cothran. Snow interfered again, this time resulting in greater difficulties. The students of Culpeper and other towns were stranded at the school and could not get to the individual homes where they were to stay. The Army provided cots and sleeping bags. The group was then divided, the girls sleeping in the school cafeteria and the boys in the boys' gymnasium.

Coyner, Kay Kilby, Margaret Jones, Richard Forbes, Don Triplett, Jon Yowell, Ann Hill, Kyle Printz. *Fourth row:* Glenda Farrar, Emily Smith, William Houck, Roger Clatterbuck, William Morris, Dudley Howard, Robert Cornwell, Lester Shaw.







CHORAL CLUB—*Front row:* Juanita Brown, Margie Corbin, Patricia Haught, Bonita Kirk—librarian, Margaret Jones—president, Faye Musselman—vice president, William Butler—treasurer, Mary Griffith, Mr. Robert Crockett—adviser, Mr. Walter Thomas—adviser. *Second row:* Barbara Jenkins, Betty Brown, Rita Haught, GERALINE Deane, Mary Ellington, Arlien Estes, Mary Clore, Lee Brown, Kay Correll. *Third row:* Mary Mitchell, Ruth Turner, Susan O'Halloran, Barbara Hudson, Geraldine

Jenkins, Frances Jenkins, Judy Kelly, Glenda Farrar, Joice Baldwin. *Fourth row:* Jean Hill, Judith Shelhorse, Eluise Marvin, Gail Sherwood, Margaret Apperson, Barbara Lamphier, Rochelle Levy, Franklin Jenkins, George Walton. *Fifth row:* Marilyn Colvin, Cecile Carder, Thomas O'Halloran, Peter Stover, Robert Johnson, Elizabeth Meredith. *Missing from picture:* Betty Brown, Joyce Jenkins, Joan Kibler.

## Choral Group Drops Academic Status

The Choral Club, composed of fifty-three members, was larger than ever. Mr. Walter Thomas directed a vocal class during fifth period every Friday. All students interested in music who had fifth period study hall could attend. Sally Hamer was pianist for these pupils. Unlike previous years there was no regular glee club class at which students could learn the mechanics of music.

Meeting on the first Friday of every month during activity period, the members handled their business quickly and devoted the rest of the time to singing. They began with popular songs and standards and continued into religious pieces. They added to the effectiveness of the Baccalaureate Sermon in June with two religious selections, and they also preformed at the graduation exercises.

"LET'S SING"—Geraldine Jenkins, *left picture*, Rita Haught, and Cecile Carder practice as Sally Hamer accompanies them. Barbara Jenkins, *right picture*, Eluise

Marvin, and Tommy O'Halloran choose robes for singing at graduation.



# Junior Club Holds Tea for Mothers

The Junior Tri-Hi-Y, led by Mary Sue Childs, attempted a new project for the year. They held a tea for their mothers on April 23, in the Home Economics room during activity period. The entertainment consisted of a skit, featuring a party-line telephone conversation. Tea, sandwiches, cookies, mints, and nuts were served. Miss Laura Thornhill, the girls' adviser, donated her silver tea service for the occasion. The main colors of the theme were yellow, white, and lavender. Committees planned invitations, entertainment, and decorations.

Several members attended the district conference at Strasburg, Virginia, in the fall. They were accompanied by members of the Tri-Hi-Y and the Hi-Y.

To earn money to help finance the Sweetheart Cotillion, the Junior Tri-Hi-Y sponsored Suppressed Desires Day in February. They sold tickets, ranging in price from ten cents to twenty-five cents, allowing the students such privileges as breaking in the cafeteria line, dressing their funniest or sloppiest, bringing their favorite toys to school, and others. For thirty-five cents, a ticket entitling its owner to



MAKING PREPARATIONS—Frances Hawkins, Mary Childs, and Judy Painter make tickets for Suppressed Desires Day.

do everything on the list could be purchased.

The club furnished a needy girl in the community with an outfit for Easter. A certain amount of money was set aside from the treasury to buy such articles as a dress and shoes for the girl. Several bake sales helped to finance this project and fill the club treasury.

JUNIOR TRI-HI-Y—*Front row:* Miss Laura Thornhill—adviser, Margaret Ryan—vice president, Mary Childs—president, Carolyn Hodge—treasurer, Jane Furguele—chaplain. *Second row:* Cynthia Booth—historian, Patricia Bates, Kyle Estes, Sharon Rankin, Brenda Jenkins, Ann Lane, Joy White, Ellen Van Doren. *Third row:* Landra Dennis, Evelyn Ingram, Nadine De Haven, Ellin Childs,

Sharyn Jones, Mary Robson, Emily Button, Dorothy Wortman. *Fourth row:* Dorothy Frazier, Cynthia Green, Gail Simmons, Linda Sisk, Judith Painter, Rae Estes, Barbara Haire. *Fifth row:* Judith Bailey, Catherine Kinsey, Frances Hawkins, Jean Hawkins, Camilla Barron, Phyllis Cotthran, Phyllis Hitt, Billie Jager. *Missing from picture:* Petti Bishop, Margie Smith.





# Tri-Hi-Y Presents Christmas Program

The Tri-Hi-Y, in cooperation with the Hi-Y, presented "Unto Us," the story of the birth of Christ. The assembly, held on December 21, featured Norman Rathje and Glenda Farrar as Joseph and Mary and Mary Scott Mitchell and Bill Houck as narrators.

Also in cooperation with the Hi-Y, the Tri-Hi-Y, led by Kathryn Colvin, held their annual Halloween Carnival on October 31. Members of the student body, dressed as beatniks and little girls, enjoyed the snake pit, the fortune-telling booth, the house of horrors, and the refreshment stand. Besides providing money for the Y-Clubs, this carnival served as a community service by which would-be Halloween pranksters were given something to do.

The Y-Clubs held a bake sale on February 4 and the following week end, on February 11, held the annual Sweetheart Cotillion. For the first time the dance was held on Saturday, so members spent all day decorating. Featuring red and white streamers, red roses, and the traditional heart, the members decorated the gym around the theme. "Hello, Young Lovers." The Stardusters from Madison, Virginia, provided the music. A committee of judges chose James Mitchell and Virginia Botts as King and Queen of the dance.



"AN ANGEL APPEARED BEFORE THEM"—Linda Queen, *top picture*, as an angel approaches shepherds Arlien Steiner, Linda Hitt, Ann Robson, and Rhoda Brown. Pat Akers, *bottom picture*, bobs for apples at the Halloween carnival as Marsha Messick and Sharon Yowell give suggestions.

TRI-HI-Y—*Front row:* Margaret Jones—treasurer, Jane Nelson—chaplain, Kathryn Colvin—president, Sally Hamer—historian, Donna Clark—secretary, Elaine Forbes—vice president, Dorothy Gilbert—reporter, Mrs. William Colvin—adviser. *Second row:* Kay Gibbs, Bonnie Brown, Brent Caton, Betty Atkins, Kathryn Bruce, Linda Hudson, Linda Yancey, Alice Rector, Mary Mitchell, Cynthia Watkins, Rebecca Kyle. *Third row:* Evelyn Cropp, Marilyn Colvin, Anne Hill, Rhoda Brown, Barbara Broyles, Janet Clatterbuck, Janet Aylor, Elizabeth Mere-

dith, Virginia Botts, Linda Butler, Jean Hill, Sylvia Guinn, Geraldine Jenkins. *Fourth row:* Carole Mills, Mary Willis, Carol Fitzhugh, Patricia Brown, Shirley Kuhl, Cecile Carder, Joyce Brown, Linda Hitt, Evelina Butler, Barbara Hudson, Sheila Gulas, Marsha Messick. *Fifth row:* Linda Queen, Arlien Steiner, Sarah Stinnett, Ann Robson, Sandra Staap, Glenda Farrar, Mary Green, Judith Pugh, Lee Steenburg, Donna Jones, Barbara Lamphier, Sharon Yowell, Margaret Coleman. *Missing from picture:* Joyce Jenkins, Bonita Kirk, Ashton Franklin.



# Y-Club Float Captures First Prize

Homecoming was a time of victory for the Hi-Y Club. The boys sponsored Pat Troilo, who was crowned homecoming queen. Their float, whose theme was "Confucius say: 'Hornets' bereavement, Devils' achievement!'" won first prize in the parade contest.

In co-operation with the Tri-Hi-Y, on October 31, the boys again sponsored the Halloween carnival. Trick-or-treaters of all ages attended the carnival, and prizes went to those wearing the most original, the funniest, the prettiest, and the ugliest costumes.

Practically all the club's activities were done in co-operation with the Tri-Hi-Y and Junior Tri-Hi-Y girls. As a group they attended local churches once a month and each day a member of one of the Y Clubs offered the blessing at lunch. The clubs gave their annual Christmas play, "Unto Us," featuring Glenda Farrar as Mary and Norman Rathje as Joseph with Mary Scott Mitchell and Bill Houck, narrators. With these activities the boys strove to carry out their purpose, "to create, maintain, and extended throughout the home, school, and community high standards of Christian character." Hi-Y-ers held bake sales and a rummage sale. They also received part of the proceeds from the juke box in the cafeteria.



PRIZE FLOAT—Donna Clark, *top picture*, Elaine Forbes, Dottie Gilbert, Leonard Eggert, and Kathryn Colvin ride their winning float in the Homecoming parade. David Ingram, *bottom picture*, Ralph Johnson, and Billy West guess the weight of the pumpkins at the Halloween carnival as Randy Jones looks on.

Hi-Y—*Front row:* Mr. John Peifer—adviser, William West—president, David Kelsey—vice president, Tayman Rafter—secretary, William Houck—treasurer, Thomas Jenkins—chaplain, David Ingram, William Holman, Marshall Dwyer. *Second row:* Bernard Cook, Leonard Eggert, James Howard, William Cannon, Donald Buchanan, James Mitchell, Woodrow Gimbel, Ernest Logemann.

*Third row:* Wallace Somerville, William Correll, Powell O'Bannon, Robert Ryan, Warren Aylor, Granville Amos, Richard Rhoades. *Fourth row:* William Gimbel, Vaughn Driskill, Charles Rose, Carter Saunders, Reggie Lohr, Stevenson Kerns, Claude Vernon. *Fifth row:* Edward Willis, Richard Jones, Lee Rhoades, David Kinzer, Ralph Johnson, Norman Rathje, Charles Gyory.





# Eager Beavers Form Separate Groups



**GIRL EAGER BEAVERS**—*Front row:* Mary Horner, Sue Coffey—songleader-devotional leader, Emily Smith—treasurer-reporter, Gail Simmons—vice president, Linda Sisk, Suzanne Weis, Billie Iager. *Second row:* Barbara

Weaver, Cynthia Green, Joyce Clark, Betty McAllister, Ethel Holmes, Ethel Miller, Linda Wood, Patricia Mills. *Missing from picture:* Dianne Howell—president, Bonnie Vaughan—vice president, Joyce Bache, Jo Fremont.

For the first time the Eager Beavers consisted of two separate groups. Since there was no longer a Senior 4-H Club in the school, the 9th graders became members of the junior organization. Because of the added members the club became too large for efficient work, so it divided into the Boys' Junior 4-H and the Girls' Junior 4-H Clubs.

Before the beginning of school the members participated in the annual farm show on the grounds of the Culpeper Agricultural Enterprises, Inc. The sponsors of the program offered prizes in many fields including clothing, bread, meal preparation, flowers, pies, home improvement, dress, skirt, livestock and poul-

try.

With the Senior 4-H the club held the annual Achievement Day in November. At that time members received recognition for their work from the previous year. They arranged a program for the younger 4-H-ers and sold lunch to all present.

The main event of the year was the National 4-H Week, March 5-11. During this week several made talks on WCVA radio and others wrote news articles concerning 4-H for the *Culpeper Star-Exponent*. Some of the members displayed their talent in the Share-the-Fun Contest held March 11 in the Ann Wingfield School.

**BOY EAGER BEAVERS**—*Front row:* Mr. Mason Hutcheson—adviser, Fred Cronk, Daniel Brown—treasurer, Ludwell Lake—secretary-reporter, Alfred Marsh—vice president, John Hill—president, Mr. Edward Thurston—adviser. *Second row:* William Ashby, Richard Burke, Jack

Jones, Lewis Walker, John Bishop, Taylor Griffith, Michael Viar, John Rothgeb, Gerald Gehring, Bernard Inskeep. *Third row:* Robert Houck, Thomas Gore, John Durant, Roger Richards, Albert Apel, Thomas Williams, Robert Brown, John Crookes, Stephen White.



# Bus Patrolmen Guard Pupils' Safety



**SAFETY PATROL**—*Front row:* Mr. Herbert Hash—adviser, Woodrow Gimbel—captain, Patricia Delf—secretary, Kay Herbert—chaplain, Stevens Butler—sergeant. *Second row:* Ernestine Hensley, Shirley Bailey, Phyllis Colvin, Sharon Singleton, Phyllis Hitt, Patsy Bragg, Nancy Settle, Glenda Saxton. *Third row:* Gordon Hann, James Corbin, Brenda Price—lieutenant, Dorothy Wharton,

Joyce Wharton, Mary Halle, Bernard Jenkins. *Fourth row:* William Petty, Charles Pullen, Annie Coffey, Marion Barfield, Wanda Herndon, John Corbin, June Berry, Robert Jones. *Fifth row:* William Gimbel, Raymond Tolson, Walker Broyles, Charles Brown, Frank Gimbel, Carole Chumley, Richard Dwyer, Clyde Huff, Thomas Hoffman.

The safety patrol members worked before and after school. Each one who rode a bus served on his bus, keeping order and protecting students entering and disembarking from the bus. Others placed portable signs at several strategic points around the school. Two were placed in the front of the school to warn travelers of the speed in the school zone. The

third sign was placed at the far end of the gym to prevent automobiles from driving around the building during class hours.

During a meeting members of the patrol gave a skit on, "How to act on a school bus and how *not* to act on a bus." In January they dramatized scenes depicting correct and incorrect loading and unloading of pupils.



"ORDER!"—Bus monitor Shirley Bailey, *left picture*, calls for order on her bus as driver Charles Harlow checks the students in his mirror. Charles Gibbs and David Feaganes are on the front seat. Charles Pullen, *right picture*, holds flag as Mary Ellington and Elizabeth Miller cross the road.



# FHA Sponsors Civil Defense Program



LET'S SQUEEZE THE BIG ORANGE—Busily trimming the FHA float, for the Homecoming parade, *top picture*, are Charlene Pritt, Shirley Ellis, Sonja Gillis, and Patsy Utz. Charlene Pritt and Shirley Ellis, *bottom picture*, hold refreshments to be served to the faculty during a faculty meeting.

As their yearly project the Future Homemakers of America adopted a Civil Defense program. The function of this project was to make the public more mindful of the great need for civil defense. The members of this committee were Joyce Hawkins, Shirley Ellis, Charlene Pritt, Sonja Gillis, and Margaret Norris. The group, supervised by Miss Doris Frantz, the new home economics instructor, reorganized and presented a panel discussion on the supplies needed and suitable locations for a shelter alarm signal.

The FHA also sponsored many monthly activities. They held a bake sale in October to raise money for their Christmas party. At this party they exchanged gifts under the home economics department's tree. They served cookies to their classmates and their special guest, Mrs. John McDevitt, III, former home ec teacher and FHA adviser. Inclement weather caused the girls to cancel the planned rummage sale, and they postponed their annual field trip until spring.

For the three days the Evaluation Committee visited CCHS, the FHA girls were excused from study hall to supply them with coffee and cookies. Room 9 was reserved for this purpose.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS OF AMERICA—*Front row*: Sonja Gillis, Charlene Pritt—treasurer, Joyce Hawkins—president, Janice Myers—vice president, Margaret Norris—secretary, Patsy Utz, Nancy Settle. *Second row*: Charlotte

Turner, Shirley Durham, Lillie Hoffman, Lettie Haverstock, Mary Halle, Shirley Ellis, Irma Rupard. *Third row*: Peggy Turner, Sarah Taylor. *Standing*: Joan Brown, June Schuermann, Mary Whitlock, Miss Doris Frantz—adviser.



# Future Farmers Honor Farm-City Week

The Future Farmers observed National Farm-City Week November 14-19. During that week they sponsored an assembly in which Mr. Lewis P. Nelson, Mr. Rawley T. Coleman, and Mr. George Beard spoke. Donald Lipscomb, FFA president, explained that the purpose of Farm-City Week was to build a "closer relationship between farm and city" and introduced the guest speakers.

Charles Harlow was elected federation treasurer at the September meeting of the George Washington Federation. Donald Lipscomb, federation president, William Osborne, and David Spillman also represented Culpeper at this meeting. Several of the members attended the annual federation banquet February 22 at Stafford.

February 20-26 the Culpeper County Future Farmers of America along with others throughout the nation celebrated National FFA Week. In commemoration of its birthday the Culpeper County High School Chapter observed the week with special bulletin boards at school, features written by members that were published in the *Culpeper Star-Exponent*, and a radio program.



FIGHTING FOREST FIRES—Roger Barfield, top picture, and Charles Harlow learn to fight fires by digging trenches. William Smith, bottom picture, Tommy O'Halloran, James Chumley, and Edwin Willis review their parts for a radio program.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA—*Front row:* Mr. Shirley Broyles—adviser, Gerald Hoyt—sentinel, Charles Harlow—treasurer, Donald Lipscomb—president, William Osborne—secretary, Clinton Cunningham—vice president, Wendell Latham—reporter, Mr. James Bradford—adviser. *Second row:* William Spillman, Jerry Whitlock, John Butler, Edward Green, Thomas O'Halloran, David Spillman, Mickey Cunningham, Warren Aylor. *Third row:* Walter

Wortman, Orville Kibler, William Compton, William Walker, Roger Barfield, Carl Broyles, Jack Ward, William James, John Eden. *Fourth row:* Jon Yowell, David Ingram, David Coyner, Wallace Somerville, William Petty, Joseph Houck, David Lantinga, Daniel Brown. *Fifth row:* Sidney Summers, James Smoot, William Smith, James Chumley, Edwin Willis, William Morris, Johnny Summers, Kenneth Smith.





# FBLA Celebrates Tenth Anniversary



READY TO TRAVEL—Margaret Clatterbuck, *top picture*, Dorothy Hitt, and Mrs. William Houck make preparations to travel to State FBLA meeting. Peggy Hudson, *bottom picture*, and Grace Weakley put finishing touches on the bulletin board.

FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA VETERANS—*Front row:* Patricia Bennett—first vice president, Linda Sisk—treasurer, Margaret Clatterbuck—secretary, Gloria Myers—president, Dorothy Hitt—parliamentarian, Donna Curtis—reporter, Mary Whitlock—historian. *Second row:* Betty Ashby, Elaine Payne, Peggy Hudson, Arline Estes, Mrs. Howard McCall—adviser, Mrs. William Houck—

The Culpeper chapter of the Future Business Leaders of America celebrated its tenth anniversary on February 23. In honor of this date a special bulletin board depicting a ten tier birthday cake greeted everyone who came in the front door. At the annual Employer-Employee Banquet, on February 24, the past presidents of each of the ten years the FBLA has been established were asked to speak on what was accomplished during their year. Barbara Kinsey, 1959 president, who is planning to teach business and sponsor FBLA, spoke on the topic "Why FBLA is Worthwhile to a Sponsor."

Also during Business Emphasis Week, February 17-24, was the FBLA-conducted tour through the business department. The purpose of this tour was to impress upon the eighth graders the importance of a business career and the activities of the future business leaders.

Gloria Myers was chosen as Miss FBLA to represent Culpeper in the regional meeting held at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Virginia, on March 18. The theme of the CCHS chapter was "FBLA Covers Many Activities." An exhibit made to illustrate this theme was judged at Harrisonburg, along with a bulletin board and scrapbook. Nancy Guinn repre-

adviser, Mrs. Albert Furguele—adviser. *Third row:* Sylvia Taylor, Margaret Norris, Janice Myers, Joyce Yowell, Sharon Singleton, Lillie Hoffman. *Fourth row:* Grace Weakley, Joan Kibler, Nancy Kincer, Nancy Jenkins, Barbara Ellington, Mary Ellington, Lettie Haverstock. *Fifth row:* James Greer, Ruth Brown, June Schuermann, Geraline Deane, Dianne Myers, Margie Price.





**FUTURE BUSINESS LEADERS OF AMERICA NOVICES**—*Front row:* Shirley Fincham, Marian Myers, Mary Clore, Juanita Brown, Jean Dillon, Jane Jenkins, Patricia Clatterbuck, Gretchen Maxwell, Diana Corbin, Audrey Mills, Sandra Alther. *Second row:* Joan Stover, Carol Colvin, Ruth Turner, Joan Brown, Marion Barfield, Patricia Burke, Amelia Yancey, Peggy Barron, Darlene Faulconer, Mary Griffith, Ida Dodson, Thomas Barron. *Third row:* Nancy Guinn,

Doris Price, Lucille Pucklitsch, Brenda Pote, Joyce Jenkins, Sara Taylor, Margaret Apperson, Joyce Garrison, Ruth Frazier, Jerry Burton, Lee Brown. *Fourth row:* Roger Jarrells, Robert Woodward, Leslie Childs, John Vrabell, Robert Johnson, Thomas Jenkins, Lester Shaw, Thomas Curtis, Pratt Brown, Franklin Parker, Joseph Dickens, Charles Harlow. *Missing from picture:* Jane Jenkins.

sented the local chapter in public speaking. Donna Curtis vied for regional honors in spelling, while Pat Bennett's essay competed with those from the other 22 chapters in the Madison region. Margaret Clatterbuck, Dorothy Hitt, Sylvia Taylor, Sandra Alther, and Dianne Myers, as a team, represented the school in parliamentary law.

Another special project of the FBLA was the participation in the state-wide survey of office occupation for young men and women. In this survey FBLA members contacted 110 places of business to see just what positions were available.

**AT THE BAPTIST HOME**—Lester Shaw, *left picture*, as Joseph and Mary Whitlock as Mary are visited by wise men Jerry Burton and Bobby Woodard and angels, Sylvia

Besides the annual projects, the FBLA participates in many other activities. During the local drives the FBLA prepared the March of Dimes mailers and typed Tuberculosis labels. They performed stenographic services for the school, local civic organizations, and church groups. They sent photographs of several of the bulletin boards to the Gregg Publishing Company. One of these, whose theme was "Fish Up Mailable Letters," won a five-dollar award. Members presented a Christmas program and distributed special Christmas favors at the Baptist Home for the Aged on December 20.

Guinn, Peggy Apperson, and Darlene Faulconer. Nancy Guinn, *right picture*, Gloria Myers, Margie Price and Dianne Myers sing a Christmas carol during the program.





# DO Parent Organization Has New Name



**SUPER SALESMAN**—Lawrence Bennett, *top picture*, helps Clyde Gurganus try on a coat at a local clothing store. Aurie Warren and Carlene Goad, *bottom picture*, prepare to leave school for work at hospital and photography shop.

The Diversified Occupations class of which the DO Club was a project took on a new name, Industrial Cooperative Training. However, the club retained its original name. Membership of ICT has increased from five members last year to fifteen members this year.

The DO Club met the first Wednesday of every month on class time. The club visited places of industry with which they were not familiar to study the work done by these businessmen. They visited two of the older, well established companies of Culpeper. They also visited two very new plants, the garment factory and the metal plant.

The members of DO go to school four periods a day and work fifteen periods a week to acquire credits. The first semester the DO members have class instruction. The second semester they work or work on individual class projects using workbooks and outside information from CCHS library. They are ultimately graded by their employer.

The DO Club has a very serious pledge which each member receives on the back of his membership card. Some of the main thoughts of the pledge include the following: To do my work to the best of my ability and always hold my employers' best regards. To respect rights of others and to hold my job in highest respect.

**DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS**—*Front row:* Carlene Goad—reporter, Ruby Brown—secretary-treasurer, Benjamin Kerns—vice president, William Deane—president. *Second row:* John Kilby, Peggy Turner, Audrey Mills, Aurie

Warren, Joyce Hawkins, Lawrence Bennett. *Third row:* Randolph Kinsey, James Miller, William Utz, James Broyles, Leon Burke. *Standing:* Mr. Shirley Broyles—adviser.



# Prospective Teachers Organize Club

The Culpeper Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, one of the two newly organized clubs, drew prospective teachers as its members. Meeting for the first time in September, the students elected officers and became organized. The officers then met and drew up the club's constitution. Kathryn Colvin, chairman of the Service Committee, set up a list of services, and club members received points for their work. Some of the members baby-sat with half of the students of the Culpeper Elementary School nearby while the other part of the classmates took standardized tests.

During National Education Week the band led a parade, in which Elaine Forbes and Judy Shelhorse carried a banner inviting parents to visit the school. The members put up a bulletin board at the end of the year. Mr. Forest Frazier, school principal, installed the officers at the November meeting. Mary Scott Mitchell, Kathryn Colvin, and Elaine Forbes represented the club at the annual student Virginia Education Association in Richmond on November 17 and 18 to study the changing role of the teacher.

A bake sale on October 31 netted \$17.33. The club also received \$40.36 from the school's general fund. A subsidy is the standard procedure with new clubs. The club sold



"LISTEN, MY CHILDREN . . ."—Shirley Kuhls, *top picture*, and Judy Shelhorse baby-sit with PTA members' children during a public forum. Miss Gertrude Lewis, *bottom picture*, Kathleen Stinnett, Marsha Messick, Rita Haught, and Donna Jones enjoy refreshments as Billy Hitt shows a film during the Christmas party.

Christmas cards and in an all-out campaign raised \$50.25. They later sold all-occasion cards made by the same company.

**FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA**—*Front row:* Sylvia Guinn—vice president, Rita Haught—librarian, Judith Shelhorse—historian, Elaine Forbes—president, Patricia Trolie—secretary, Barbara Foan—treasurer, Miss Gertrude Lewis—adviser. *Second row:* Nancy Werngren, Alice Rector, Kathryn Colvin, Jean Hill, Ann Lane, Linda Queen, Mary Mitchell, Phyllis Hitt. *Third row:* Marshall Dwyer,

Mary Robson, Susan Cockrill, Joyce Clark, Agnes James, Margie Green, Aileen Shifflett. *Fourth row:* Shirley Kuhls, Kathleen Haught, Kathleen Stinnett, Patricia Akers, Marsha Messick, Patricia Mills, Mary Green. *Fifth row:* Nadine de Haven, Emily Button, Donna Jones, Judy Kelley, Margaret Haught, Judith Pugh.





# Olympic Council Adds Latin III Class



THIRD YEAR STUDENTS—Dorothy Gilbert—secretary, Don Triplett—publicity chairman, Sally Hamer, Nancy Saunders—vice president, Kathleen Haught—president, Kay Gibbs—treasurer, Carol Cobert—program chairman, Miss Laura Thornhill—adviser.

For the first time in several years, a class in Latin III was held. Members of this class participated in the Latin Club. There were two periods of Latin II; all the clubs met during class periods on the first Friday of every month. The first meeting of each featured the installation of officers. Each officer accepted his position and poured salt into a silver container—a symbol of the Romans giving gifts to the gods.

OLYMPIC COUNCIL—*Front row:* Miss Laura Thornhill—adviser, Richard Rhoades—president, Linda Queen—vice president, Judith Shelhorse—secretary, Sharon Yowell—treasurer, Jean Hill—program chairman, Rita Haught—publicity chairman. *Second row:* Shirley Norris—president, Theodore Hodge—vice president, Sara Witten—secretary, George Walton—treasurer, Dorothy Jeffries—program chairman, Bernard Cropp—publicity chairman. *Third row:* Ann Lane, Linda Howell, Anne Hill, Mary Childs, Nancy Wengren, Margie Green, Pamela Foan,

Members of the three clubs decorated a float for the Homecoming Parade. Featuring the theme “We’ll Murder Orange as Brutus did Caesar,” the pictured simile carried the classical picture of Brutus murdering Caesar at the front of the float and at the other end its modern counterpart of a Culpeper football player slaying an Orange player.

The highlight of the three sections of Latin composing the Olympic Council came in the form of a Roman banquet held in the spring. The Romans, dressed in actual Roman togas, passed from the auction of slaves, portrayed by first year Latin students, to the banquet table. While dining, the sedate Romans were entertained by a special branch of the entertainment committee. The club itself organized and executed all preparations for the banquet. Students in home economics classes served food brought by the members.

In order to furnish money for the banquet and the annual trip, several money-making schemes were employed. The annual Sadie Hawkins dance was revised to a “Turkey in the Straw” affair with orange, brown and black colors carried out November 26. The decorations featured a large paper mache turkey in the center of the cafeteria. Several days before the dance various members displayed their artistic talents with brightly colored posters inviting the student body.

Mary Mitchell, Faye Gulas, Rhoda Brown, Ernest Logemann, Joyce Brown. *Fourth row:* Linda Hitt, Mary Willis, Patsy Nichols, Kenneth Gassman, Kathryn Bruce, Faye Musselman, Margaret Haught, Judith Pugh, Mary Green, Katherine Botts, Nancy DeJarnette, Joyce Jenkins. *Fifth row:* Joseph Houck, Marshall Dwyer, Earl Mills, Samuel Compton, John Weis, Henry Weaver, Buford Lewis, Richard Bell, Franklin Marcus, Jane Furguele, Roy Smith, James Kilpatrick.



# Spaniards Enjoy New Practice Room



STUDIED PLAY—Arlien Steiner, *left picture*, Donna Clark, Rita Chukinas, and Jimmy Howard play cards in Spanish.



Alice Rector, *right picture*, serves candy to George Martin at the Christmas party.

For the first time *Los Panamericanos* had a practice room. Here first and second year Spanish students could record their voices while speaking in Spanish and hear their pronunciation errors when the tapes were played back.

At the club meetings on the third Friday of each month, everything was said in Spanish. Recordings of Spanish songs were often played for entertainment.

During the December meeting, the club had a Christmas party. Refreshments were served as the members listened to Spanish records and sang carols in Spanish. At another club meeting, the members enjoyed each other by playing Bingo and cards.

The Spanish Club held a dance in March. Sandra Staap was appointed chairman of arranging it. Several assistants were chosen to help her.

LOS PANAMERICANOS—*Seated:* Sally Glascock, Edward Willis—treasurer, Sandra Staap—vice president, Rita Chukinas—secretary, Virginia Botts. *Standing:* James Howard, William Beveridge, Dean Curtis, George Martin, Donna Clark, David Kinzer, Granville Amos—president, Mrs. William O'Bannon—adviser, Alice Rector, Ann Robson, Glenda Farrar.







**LIBRARY CLUB**—*Front Row:* Miss Mary George Bolen—adviser, Joan Stover—vice president, Betty Payne—president, Judith Jenkins—secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Albert Furguele—adviser. *Second row:* Jean Dillon, Ruby Brooke, GERALINE Deane, June Schuermann, Ruth Frazier, Charlene Pritt, Joan Kibler. *Third Row:* Barbara Aylor, Joan Cabbage, Phyllis Colvin, Sharon Singleton, Carol

Colvin, Patricia Burke. *Fourth Row:* Doris Frazier, Nancy Settle, Joanne Tanner, Nancy Kellison, Ruth Brown, David Brown, Shirley Bailey. *Fifth row:* Kyle Baber, Marshall Baber, Carl Wiseman, Stevens Butler, William Gimbel, Thomas Beales. *Missing from picture:* James Jenkins, Aurie Warren.

## Club Holds Dance, Gives Door Prizes

The Library Club gave its annual dance on March 3 in the school cafeteria. To carry out the Saint Patrick's Day theme the librarians decorated with Irish shamrocks and green and white crepe paper. The "Blarney Stone" sat on a table in the center of the cafeteria. The club members hung maps of the individual counties of Ireland on the pillars. During the dance club members sold drinks and gave away cookies. Guests received tickets for the door prizes as they entered the cafeteria. Phyllis Cothran, with ticket 87, and Robert Armstrong, with ticket 13, won the door prizes. Margaret Leake and Morton Robson won the fast dance contest and Nancy Guinn and Billy Utz the slow.

Besides posting two librarians at the desk each period, the club kept \$3,000 worth of new books in order. The librarians, led by Betty Lou Payne, pasted pockets in new books and completed the lettering on spines. Club members were responsible for planning and changing library bulletin boards.

The members had their annual picnic in the spring. They presented gifts to all the seniors in the club.

**NEW ATTENDANCE CHECK**—Judy Jenkins, *second from left, top picture*, supervises Barbara Aylor and Nancy Settle as they check into the library. Betty Payne discharges a book as Pratt Brown selects one. Patsy Burke, *bottom picture*, Ruby Brooke, and Charlene Pritt decorate the library bulletin board.





**GIRLS' MONOGRAM**—*Front row:* Judith Spencer—president, Patricia Brown—vice president, Lettie Haverstock—secretary, Grace Weakley—treasurer, Miss Ann Shotwell—adviser. *Second row:* Kathyne Bruce, Cecile Carder, Brent Caton, Barbara Wolfrey, Barbara Spicer, Linda

Howell. *Third row:* Bonita Kirk, Joyce Jenkins, Dianne Myers, Linda Hudson, Rosa Brown. *Fourth row:* Elizabeth Hoffman, Lillie Hoffman, Carol Fitzhugh, Margaret Clatterbuck, Carole Mills.

## Monogram Girls Work with New Sponsor

The Girls' Monogram Club is made up of girls who have achieved letters in basketball or softball, or have served on the cheering squad for two years. The club gained a new sponsor, Miss Ann Shotwell, Director of the Girls' Physical Education Department, and coach of the Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams.

For the Homecoming parade the girls decorated a float with the theme of "Devils

**ADVERTISING CCHS**—Judith Spencer sells Katherine Botts a sweat shirt with CCHS insignia.



Minus Hornets Equals Game." This won third prize.

The initiation of new members January 5 was divided in two parts. The girls dressed in costumes dictated by members and met the stares of the student body all day. They ate lunch on the floor and begged boys and male teachers to dance with them. That night a private initiation was held. The initiates were forced to drink a mixture of castor oil, catsup, peanut butter, vinegar, and syrup. They also had to eat raw oysters and spaghetti. Afterwards the new members were proud to say that they were now fully pledged members.

The Girls' Monogram Club assisted by the cheerleaders raced the Boys' Senior and Junior Monogram Clubs in the March of Dimes Drive. With temperatures around 10 degrees, the girls walked the streets to collect money for the drive. Although the boys collected \$83 to the \$50.31 of the girls, they lost by forfeit because they did not conform to the rules.

The club sold sweaters to the student body. The garments were white with devil emblems on them. The members held a dance in the cafeteria for the student body in March.



# Dinks Set Sights on Annual Banquet



ATHLETIC BANQUET—John Corbin, *top picture*, receives the 1960 Outstanding J. V. Athlete Award from Mr. Bowman Small. Robert Cornwell, *bottom picture*, sells candy to Clyde Gurganus at a basketball game.

Looking to the annual athletic banquet, the Junior Monogram Club worked hard all year to raise enough money to help pay for half the expenses. One of their jobs was to park cars at the varsity football games. The boys who were not participating on the football team or in the band took turns doing this. The boys also sold candy at basketball games to raise more money, and they sold drinks and candy at the track meets held in the spring.

Junior monogrammers, nicknamed the Rinky-dinks, met every third Friday with their new sponsor, Mr. Andrew Walters. All year the boys tried to promote better sportsmanship and school spirit; this was the club's main purpose.

The boys who had a junior varsity letter could gain membership. At the annual athletic banquet, the club presented a trophy to the outstanding junior athlete of the year. Those athletes who had shown their athletic ability received their letter.

The initiation of the new members into the club was an amusing day for all the school. The boys had to wear the junior varsity cheerleaders' skirts and sweaters, along with lipstick, bows in their hair, and fingernail polish on their fingers.

JUNIOR MONOGRAM—*Front row:* Mr. Andrew Walters—adviser, Leslie Morris—president, Richard Rhoades—vice president, Bernard Cropp—secretary-treasurer, Claude Vernon—first sergeant-at-arms, Woodrow Gimbel—second sergeant-at-arms, Michael Jenkins—secretary-

treasurer. *Second row:* William Walker, Boyd Carpenter, Thom Fitzhugh, Roger Clatterbuck, Robert Wood, Mickey Cunningham, William Barron. *Third row:* Powell O'Bannon, Charles Abernethy, Franklin Jenkins, Peter Stover, George Walton, Dudley Howard, John Corbin.



# Monogram Club Sponsors Homecoming

The Monogram Club again sponsored the annual Homecoming on October 14. Prior to the big event the boys sponsored a Homecoming Queen contest. At a cost of 50¢ any club or homeroom could nominate a candidate for the court. All the girls nominated appeared before the student body in an assembly and the pupils returned to their homerooms to vote. They voted for a girl to represent their class and for the queen. Patricia Troilo, winning the highest number of votes, was elected queen and Nancy Guinn her maid of honor. The night before the big game the cheerleaders burned a dummy of an Orange football player in a huge bonfire and led the crowd in cheers.

The various clubs entered floats in the Homecoming Parade. Mr. John Rogers, Mrs. Edwin Adair, and Mr. E. Jackson Eggborn named the Y-Club's float first place winner. Students marched by homerooms, carrying banners, and the eighth grade was chosen as the winning marching division. The cheerleaders rode in cars they had decorated as did the football players. After the parade the entire student body gathered on the baseball diamond, where the cheerleaders led cheers and saluted the players. That night during half-time Mr. Paul Hounshell, superintendent of Culpeper County Schools, crowned the queen and recognized the other members of the court.



MEGAPHONES FOR SALE—Marge Price, *top picture*, examines Edward Willis's megaphone as Bill Holman sells one to Amelia Yancey and Sue Deal. Carlene Goad, *bottom picture*, gives Randy Hash money for the March of Dimes.

Boys' MONOGRAM—*Front row:* Charles Hedrick—president, Thomas Jenkins—vice president, David Ingram—sergeant-at-arms, Lee Rhoades—secretary-treasurer, Mr. Milnes Austin—adviser. *Second row:* Bernard Cook, William Osborne, Norman Rathje, Ralph Johnson, Thomas Noakes, David Kelsey, William Holman, William Cannon.

*Third row:* Randolph Hash, Robert Woodard, David Kinzer, William West, Richard Jones, Edward Willis, Gerald Hoyt, James Corbin. *Fourth row:* Allen Seale, Reggie Lohr, Carter Saunders, Granville Amos, Joseph White, Stevenson Kerns, Earl Mills, Bruce Adie.





# Jeffries Leads Seven New Cheerers



JUNIOR VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—*Clockwise-lower right:* Dorothy Jeffries—captain, Margaret Ryan, Pamela Foan—co-captain, Patricia Akers, Nancy DeJarnette, Beverly Latham, Diane Nelson, Patricia Bates, Miss Mary Martha Korte—adviser.

Twenty-five eager girls tried out for positions on the junior varsity cheerleading squad in September. Dorothy Jeffries with the help of several retired junior varsity cheerleaders taught them five or six simple cheers to use in the try-outs. The Varsity Cheerleaders chose seven of these girls to fill vacant places. They were Patricia Akers, Patricia Bates, Diane Nelson, Pamela Foan, Nancy De Jarnette,

Margaret Ryan, and Beverly Latham. They were judged on the basis of pep, loudness, agility, and their jump. Dorothy Jeffries, the only cheerleader remaining from last year, became captain with Pamela Foan, co-captain.

The new girls purchased uniforms of blue corduroy skirts lined with gold taffeta, white sweaters donned with "C" monograms, and saddle shoes. They practiced on Monday and Thursday afternoons.

The members of the squad rode a decorated convertible in the Homecoming parade, in October. The girls cheered for all junior varsity football and basketball games. For the first time they also cheered for girls' basketball games.

The Junior Monogram boys held their initiation on January 6 and were required to dress as cheerleaders and lead cheers at the Culpeper-Spotsylvania game. Before the game the junior cheerleaders helped in teaching the unwilling boys some cheers and lent their uniforms to the boys.

The Junior Cheerleaders assisted the varsity girls, the Boys' Monogram Club, and the Girls' Monogram Club on Saturday, January 28, in collecting money for the March of Dimes drive. They walked through Culpeper trying to get more money than the boys. Although the boys collected more money than the girls, they lost because they broke rules to get the colossal sum.

BEFORE THE GAME—Pat Akers, *left picture*, Peggy Ryan, and Dorothy Jeffries sell football programs to Mrs. Jack Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Leland Walters. Pam Foan,

*right picture*, receives money for the March of Dimes from Boyd Carpenter and James Taylor.



# Three Join Senior Cheerleading Squad

Brent Caton, Carol Cobert, juniors, and Dean Curtis, a senior, received the highest number of votes following a student assembly in which candidates for the cheerleading squad tried out before the school. These girls were chosen from a line-up of five contestants. After each girl led a cheer, the whole squad led several and the students went back to their home-rooms to vote. Linda Yancey was elected to serve as captain of the squad early in the year.

Homecoming was a time of much activity for the girls. The night before the game they held a bonfire at which they burned a dummy representing an Orange football player and led cheers. The cheerers decorated a car and, leading songs and cheers, rode in the Homecoming parade. After the parade, they held a pep rally at which they led the entire student body in cheers and saluted the football players on the baseball field. In celebration of the big event they decorated their blue and gold uniforms with yellow carnations. That night after the game they sponsored a dance to which they invited the student body and the Orange football players and cheerleaders. They created a small football field and set it in the middle of the floor. Above it they hung figures of Orange players.

In preparation for the occasion the cheerleaders spent the night at the home of Linda Yancey, a cheerleader. They prepared a dummy and paper balls to burn in the bonfire. They painted signs to carry during the game and made corsages of yellow carnations with yellow and blue streamers. They wore these corsages and presented them to Mrs. Milnes



ORANGE BURNS—Carole Mills, Kitten Bruce, Linda Yancey, Brent Caton, Carol Cobert, and Louise Stevens throw a dummy of an Orange football player into the bonfire.

Austin and Mrs. Andrew Walters, wives of CCHS coaches, and Miss Mary Martha Korte, the cheerleaders' adviser.

The Varsity Cheerleaders yelled at all the varsity football and basketball games. They spent Monday and Wednesday afternoons practicing for the games and creating new cheers in the upstairs hall. The girls sponsored a student bus to the away football games and rode to the basketball games with Miss Mary Martha Korte, adviser.

In addition to cheering, the cheerers boosted school spirit by placing signs such as "Beat James Monroe" in the halls the week before each game. Ashton Franklin assisted in this project.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Judith Spencer, Carol Cobert, Dean Curtis, Linda Yancey—captain, Miss Mary Martha

Korte—adviser, Kathyne Bruce, Louise Stevens, Carole Mills, Brent Caton.







# OBSERVING

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## *and remembering the teams that represent CCHS in Sports*

The sundial watched with avid interest the games featuring CCHS in competitive sports. Ten squads represented the school in six sports, football, basketball, wrestling, softball, baseball and track. When the football season began, the sundial observed the bundled crowds parking their cars in any available spaces as they came to see the Blue Devils play their opponents on the gridiron.

Then as winter set in and snow came, the sundial froze watching the spectators arrive at basketball games. For the first time, a girls' basketball tournament for the Battle-field District was held, Culpeper acted as host

but to the teams' dismay, neither the Junior Varsity or Varsity Devilettes made the tournament. The Junior Varsity boys' basketball team didn't make their tournament either and, although the Varsity did, it lost in first round. It also heard the yells on school afternoons as the CCHS grapplers wrestled with those of other schools.

As warm weather came and the students began to go outside, the sundial watched the track boys running laps on the front sidewalk and the field and saw the baseball and softball teams practicing on the field at the side of the school.



DAY'S WORK IS OVER—Matmen, *opposite page*, call quitting time at 5:30 after a strenuous workout. Coach Herbert Hash, *right picture*, is getting ready to send in (57) Joseph Bussard and (76) Joseph Houck in their game with Woodberry. John Vrabel watches from the sideline.



# Dinks Go to Battle with Young Team



STOP THAT DRIVE—Culpeper's Walton Jeffress pulls down Toby Martin of Stafford. John Wilson and Robert Bailey (65) come in to assist as James Leite (29), Raymond Henderson (15), and Allen Bass come in to block for Toby.

With the lack of experienced men, the Baby Devils posted a 1-5-1 tally. Coach Herbert Hash lost most of last year's players and this year's team was made up mainly of eighth graders.

Freshman Clyde Gurganus, calling the signals for the Dinks, lead the team to their sole victory. In the Spotsylvania game he ran for one touchdown and handed off to

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Opps.
SEPTEMBER 28	James Monroe . . . .	Away	0	34
OCTOBER 5	Orange . . . . .	Home	0	6
12	Spotsylvania . . . . .	Away	15	6
19	Stafford . . . . .	Home	0	13
26	Garfield . . . . .	Away	7	28
NOVEMBER 2	Woodberry Forest . .	Home	0	0

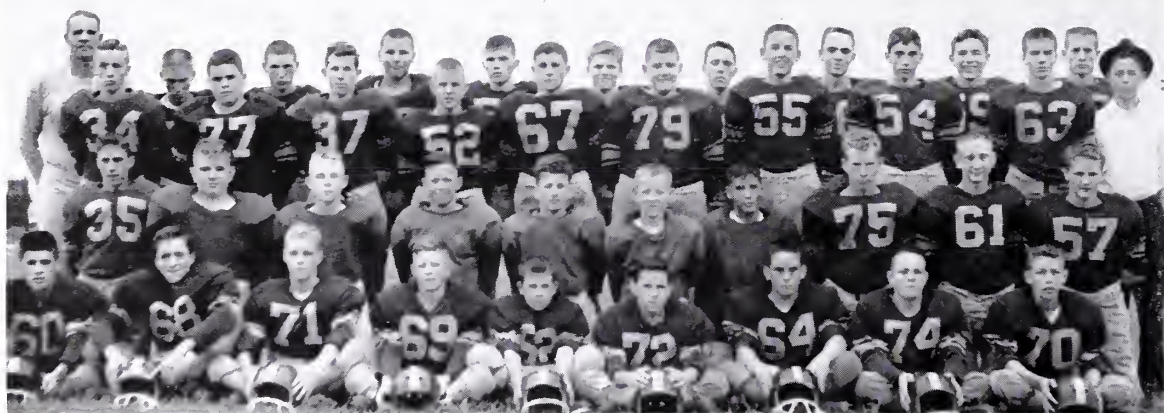
Walton Jeffress for another. Jeffress broke through the Spots' line for a 75-yard scamper. He also ran for the extra point. The final two points came when the Jayvee's Bernard Cropp broke through the line to drop Spotsylvania's quarterback for a safety.

Again in the encounter with Garfield it was Jeffress who scored the lone touchdown. Bobby McAlister scored the extra point.

Coach Hash awarded JV letters to Clyde Gurganus, Morton Robson, Walton Jeffress, John McAllister, Ronald Johnson, George Beard, Larry Hansbrough, William Barron, Robert Cornwell, John Vrabel, Robert Ryder, John Wilson, Bernard Cropp, Thomas O'Halloran, Joseph Bussard, Joseph Houck, Frederick Reese, and Robert Tipton.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL—*First row:* John Brown, David Feaganes, John Durant, Bernard Inskeep, Michael Beda, Preston Fray, John Rhoades, William Kirkpatrick, Richard Deal. *Second row:* Morton Robson, John Davies, Larry Wimberley, William Ashby, Douglas Dodson, Jerry Amos, Lawrence Levy, Clyde Huff, George Beard, Joseph Bussard. *Third Row:* Clyde Gurganus, Robert

Tipton, Thomas O'Halloran, Walton Jeffress, Ronald Johnson, Larry Hansbrough, William Barron, John Vrabel, Buford Lewis, David Hunt—Manager. *Fourth row:* Robert Ryder, John Wilson, William Green, Frederick Reese, Robert Bailey, Robert Cornwell, Joseph Houck, William Correll, Norman Stevens.



# Big Blue Captures Third in District

FULL SPEED AHEAD—Ralph Johnson speeds around right end as William Butler (37), George Walton (58) and Granville Amos block out Stafford opponents Robert Shepp (45) and Lloyd Champagne (64).



The Blue Devils football team split their season with a 5-5 record. Although not getting a winning season the Big Blue came third in the Battlefield District. The high point of the season was when the Devils beat James Monroe 24-14. This broke a long losing streak with JM.

Fumbles were costly to the Devils this year. In the Orange game alone the team fumbled five times enabling Orange to get two touchdowns in the first quarter.

Making the All-Districts Team were Granville Amos and Charles Hedrick.

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Opps.
SEPTEMBER	16—Warrenton.....	Home	26	0
	23—Albemarle.....	Home	0	13
	30—Spotsylvania.....	Home	36	6
OCTOBER	7—Osborn.....	Away	6	0
	14—Orange.....	Home	12	17
	21—James Monroe.....	Away	24	14
	29—Garfield.....	Away	0	18
NOVEMBER	4—Stafford.....	Home	6	19
	11—Madison.....	Away	6	0
	18—Midlothian.....	Away	6	28

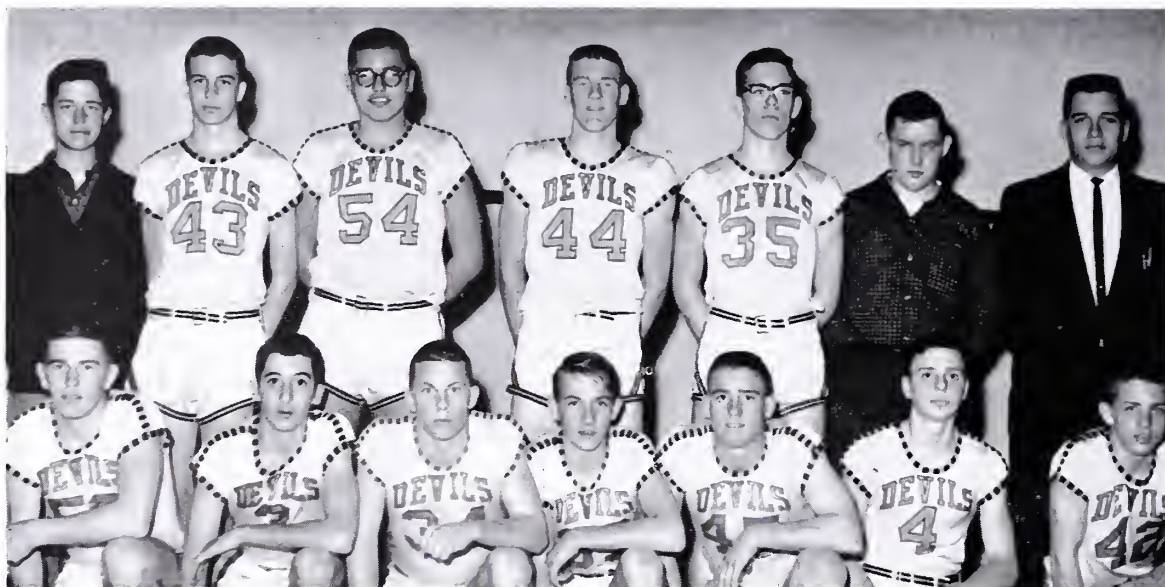
VARSITY FOOTBALL—*Front row:* Leslie Childs—Manager; David Ingram, John Corbin, David Kinzer, Charles Abernethy, Earl Mills, Lee Rhoades. *Second row:* Robert Johnson, William Holman, Granville Amos, David Kelsey, Dan Smith, Frank Jenkins, Ralph Johnson, Mickey Cunningham, William Butler. *Third row:* James Corbin, Edward Willis, Claude Vernon, George Walton,

Richard Rhoades, Leslie Morris, Robert Woodard. *Fourth row:* David Hunt—Manager, Woodrow Gimbel, Edward Douglas, Charles Hedrick, Charles Gyory, Joseph White, James Howard—Manager. *Fifth row:* Mr. Andrew Walters—Coach, Woodrow Woodward, Peter Stover, Norman Rathje, Richard Jones, Thomas Jenkins, William West, Mr. Milnes Austin—Coach.





# Baby Devils Try Hard with New Coach



Boys' JAYVEE BASKETBALL—*First row:* Earl Mills, Bernard Cropp, William Butler, James Taylor, John Corbin, Boyd Carpenter, Walton Jeffress. *Second row:*

David Hunt, Buford Lewis, William Green, Leslie Morris, Richard Rhoades, John Jenkins, Mr. Andrew Walters—coach.



BASKET BOUND—William Butler gets two points for the Dinks as Thomas Rodgers of James Monroe leaps to block and Thomas Parcell gets ready for the rebound.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponents</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>CCHS Opps.</i>
DECEMBER	2—Gar-Field.....	Away 13	15
	9—James Monroe.....	Home 15	21
	13—Madison.....	Away 33	23
	16—Orange.....	Home 17	21
	20—Albemarle.....	Away 19	27
JANUARY	5—Spotsylvania.....	Home 14	21
	13—Stafford.....	Away 15	23
	27—James Monroe.....	Away 23	35
	30—Madison.....	Home 28	29
FEBRUARY	6—Gar Field.....	Home 22	28
	14—Albemarle.....	Home 17	32
	15—Orange.....	Home 22	42
	17—Stafford.....	Home 15	19
	20—Spotsylvania.....	Away 21	37

Five junior roundballers tallied totals in double figures. Leslie Morris led with 73 points, followed by John Corbin with 60, William Butler with 47, Richard Rhoades with 35, and Earl Mills with 32. Butler scored 12 points in the second contest with James Monroe for the greatest individual points in one game. Mills was second in single scoring with 10 in the first Madison tilt. Mills and Butler moved up—to play with the varsity basketeters in their last three games.

CCHS basketball lacks practice facilities since the gym serves also as an auditorium. There are no outdoor courts where boys desiring to practice at times other than regular scheduled sessions have an opportunity to develop skills.

# Devils Encounter Difficult Opponents



VARSITY BASKETBALL—Front row: Lee Rhoades, William Holman, Randolph Hash, David Hunt—Manager. Second row: John Jenkins—Manager, Charles Hedrick, Lary

Brown, Charles Gyory, Allen Seale, Mr. Milnes Austin—Coach. Missing from picture: Carter Saunders.



TWO MORE POINTS—Carter Saunders makes another basket while James Monroe's Ferris Waffle attempts to block the shot.

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
DECEMBER	2—Gar-Field . . . . .	Away	31	47
	9—James Monroe . . . . .	Home	38	51
	13—Madison . . . . .	Away	47	46
	16—Orange . . . . .	Away	30	54
	20—Albemarle . . . . .	Away	24	44
JANUARY	5—Spotsylvania . . . . .	Home	34	32
	13—Stafford . . . . .	Away	36	55
	27—James Monroe . . . . .	Away	31	77
	30—Madison . . . . .	Home	37	55
FEBRUARY	6—Gar-Field . . . . .	Home	38	49
	14—Albemarle . . . . .	Home	44	59
	15—Orange . . . . .	Home	34	65
	17—Stafford . . . . .	Home	35	69
	20—Spotsylvania . . . . .	Away	47	56

The first Battlefield District basketball championship tournament was held in the Orange County High School gymnasium Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, February 23, 24 and 25 with all the district teams playing. Culpeper drew the number three team, Orange losing 44 to 68.

Because of snow, the Blue Devils had to play games off schedule and close together without time for practice or rest. This was a great hardship for the local boys.

Culpeper seriously lacks the facilities for boys to practice the year around. There is not even one court, indoors or outdoors, that is available at all times during the year for the boys and girls.



# Young Devilettes Fight in Vain to Win



GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL—*Front row:* Margie Smith, Dorothy Wortman, Elizabeth Hoffman, Sara Witten—Captain, Dianne Howell, Bonnie Vaughan. *Second row:* Ruth Blanks, Petti Bishop, Frances Hawkins, Rosa

Brown, Gail Simmons, Linda Sisk. *Third row:* Rebecca Tomblin—Manager, Linda Lewis, Dorothy Estes, Rochelle Levy, Linda Hudson, Miss Ann Shotwell—Coach.

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
NOVEMBER	3—Gar-Field.....	Away	19	36
	8—James Monroe.....	Home	21	24
	10—Orange.....	Away	14	35
	15—Spotsylvania.....	Home	16	22
	17—Stafford.....	Away	23	33
	22—Gar-Field.....	Home	9	30
	29—James Monroe.....	Away	30	35
DECEMBER	2—Orange.....	Home	10	17
	6—Spotsylvania.....	Away	28	42
	9—Stafford.....	Home	10	25



THE SCORE GOES UP ANOTHER NOTCH—Rosa Brown sets two points for Culpeper as two Stafford opponents try to block her shot.

With Miss Ann Shotwell coaching her first year, the Baby Devilettes tried hard to put a winning team back in the Culpeper court. For the past three years the junior varsity Devilettes have gone defeated. The girls showed improvement as their season progressed but could not get in the winning column.

Starting their season early in September in order not to conflict with the boys' schedule, the girls fought hard in every game but to no avail.

The co-captain, Elizabeth Hoffman was high scorer for the season, racking up 96 points. She was followed by Dianne Howell with 41 points and Sara Witten with 32 points.

Coach Shotwell awarded Elizabeth Hoffman, Dianne Howell, Sara Witten, Dorothy Estes, Petti Bishop, Bonnie Vaughan, Margie Smith and Linda Lewis letters. Because of the hard work of the inexperienced team, Miss Shotwell feels sure that the next season will be a more successful one.

# District Tournament Held in CCHS Gym



GIRLS' BASKETBALL—*Front row:* Cecile Carder, Barbara Spicer, Patricia Trolio, Patricia Brown, Carol Fitzhugh, Margie Price. *Second row:* Rebecca Tomblin—Manager,

Bonita Kirk, Diane Myers, Barbara Lamphier, Miss Ann Shotwell—Coach.

The high scorer for the year was a junior, Patricia Brown, who hooped 145 points for the Devillettes. She was followed by Diane Myers with 85 points, Barbara Lamphier with 35, Barbara Spicer with 30 points. Although the team had only three victories many underclassmen received much experience. Next year's team will have four forward lettermen and two guard lettermen returning.

For the first time the girls' basketball tournament was played in the CCHS gym. The girls welcomed the girls from different schools who played in the tournament. The girl basketball players worked hard throughout the season but were unable to win the games to qualify to play in the tournament. The games were played in the gym after school and at night.

Miss Ann Shotwell, coach, said that the girls worked very hard this year and next year's team should be very good. The team will be losing the abilities of two seniors next year, Carol Fitzhugh and Patricia Trolio. Since this year's team had only two seniors many of the underclassmen got experience and will make the team stronger in '61.

<i>Date</i>	<i>Opponent</i>	<i>Place</i>	<i>CCHS</i>	<i>Opps.</i>
NOVEMBER	3—Garfield.....	Away	27	26
	8—James Monroe.....	Home	34	36
	10—Orange.....	Away	29	47
	15—Spotsylvania.....	Home	41	39
	17—Stafford.....	Away	28	65
	22—Garfield.....	Home	28	34
	29—James Monroe.....	Away	25	27
DECEMBER	2—Orange.....	Home	30	33
	6—Spotsylvania.....	Away	40	15
	9—Stafford.....	Home	29	41

GOOD SHOOTING—Diane Myers and Barbara Spicer watch Patricia Brown make a layup against James Monroe. Referee Miss Judy Casson watches the play. JMI player is Nancy Deene (14).





# Wrestlers Meet Only Four Opponents



GET A PIN—Ralph Johnson, *left picture*, attempts a pin on Reggie Hanes of Woodberry. John Wilson, *right picture*,



gets a win over Wallace Weeks of Woodberry.

The grapplers ended their season with a 2-2 record. Two matches scheduled with Orange and one with St. Stephens failed to materialize. The matmen's defeat at the hands of Fairfax was the worst in CCHS wrestling history.

Thomas Jenkins went undefeated for the third straight year. He was on the A team when wrestling started three years ago and has been undefeated ever since. He went to

Virginia Beach to wrestle in the state match where he lost in the semi-finals of the meet to Chapman of Douglas Freeman by a score of 9-7.

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Opps.
JANUARY	28—Fishburn.....	Away	41	11
FEBRUARY	1—Woodberry.....	Home	9	35
	10—Fairfax.....	Home	9	39
	15—Osborn.....	Away	54	3

WRESTLING A TEAM—*Front row:* James West, David Carter, Bruce Adie, John Wilson, Thomas Jenkins, William Osborne. *Second row:* James Corbin, Gerald Hoyt, James Mitchell, Ralph Johnson, Norman Rathje, Granville Amos. *Third row:* William Troxell, David Hunt, David Kelsey, Joseph White, William Bryant—Manager, Walter Thomas—Coach.

WRESTLING B TEAM—*Front row:* Robert Johnson, Robert Woodard, Edward Willis, Dean Fitzhugh, Michael Beda, Roy Smith. *Second row:* William Troxell, Claude Vernon, Bernard Cook, Robert Ryder, Robert Tipton, Norman Stevens, Jerry Amos. *Third row:* David Hunt, Frank Jenkins, Robert Wood, Don Triplett, Woodrow Gimbel, Thom Fitzhugh, Donald Lipscomb, William Gimbel, Billy Bryant—Manager.



# Thinclads Third Place in District



CLEARING THE BAR—Reggie Lohr goes over the bar at the Battlefield Relay as the crowd anxiously watches.

Reggie Lohr and Charles Hedrick broke two records of the Culpeper Blue Devil track team. Reggie, topping Red Jenkins' record of ten feet six inches, went eleven feet in the pole vault against Albemarle. Hedrick won the discus with a distance of 137 feet 3 inches in the Group II, District 2 track meet on May 7 at James Monroe.

Tommy Noakes, Frank Jenkins, Ralph Johnson, and Granville Amos won by ten yards in the Battlefield District mile-relay at James Monroe. The boys took over on the third run of the first lap and were never behind. These boys along with Charles Hedrick, Reggie Lohr, and Billy Howard were track entrants in

Group 2 finals in Charlottesville and placed second.

The trackmen came in third with 24 points compared to James Monroe's 51½ points and Orange's 31 points in the large sixteen team District II meet at Fredericksburg. Tommy Noakes won four 440-yard laps for Culpeper.

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
APRIL	12—Warrenton.....	Home	90	23
	13—Orange.....	Home	43	75
	18—Albemarle.....	Home	65½	52½
	20—Stafford.....	Home	73	45
	28—Spotsylvania.....	Home	86½	20½
MAY	2—James Monroe.....	Away	58½	74½

1960 TRACK—First row: Dudley Howard—Manager, Richard Rhoades, Thomas Jenkins, Kay Wallace, Charles Abernethy, William Holman, Robert Ryder, Morton Robson, Bernard Cropp. Second row: Don Triplett, Lee Rhoades, Granville Amos, Edward Willis, Thomas Noakes, Frank Jenkins, Robert Woodard, Earl Mills, William Butler. Third row: Woodrow Gimbel, Carter Saunders,

William Howard, Franklin Jenkins, Charles Rose, Ralph Johnson, Robert Cornwell, Lesley Morris, Stevenson Kerns. Fourth row: Mr. David Small—Coach, Allen Seale, Douglas Smoot, Charles Hedrick, Robert Johnson, Peter Stover, Lary Brown, Reggie Lohr, Mr. James Stover—Coach.





# Devilettes Repeat Victorious Season



1960 SOFTBALL—*Front row:* Grace Weakley, Patricia Troilo, Doris Jenkins, Judith Duncan, Patricia Amos, Sandra Waugh, Patsy Utz, Patricia Brown. *Second row:* Nancy Weakley, Ivy Frazier, Gretchen Maxwell, Rosa

Brown, GERALINE Deane, Nancy Kincer, Margaret Clatterbuck, Judith Jenkins, Barbara Wolfrey, Kay Herbert, Floyd Binns—Coach.

Player	AB	R	H	BB	Average	Date	Opponents	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
Troilo.....	45	23	21	2	.467	APRIL	5—Orange.....	Away	15	12
Brown.....	45	21	18	5	.400		12—James Monroe...	Away	14	9
Jenkins, D.....	45	21	17	6	.378		14—Stafford.....	Away	5	8
Weakley.....	45	13	17	2	.378		19—Madison.....	Away	22	5
Waugh.....	37	12	14	5	.378		22—James Monroe...	Home	15	4
Amos.....	44	18	16	2	.364		26—Madison.....	Home	25	12
Jenkins, J.....	42	22	14	8	.333		29—Stafford.....	Home	5	15
Duncan.....	37	14	10	2	.270		3—Clark County....	Away	18	2
Utz.....	30	11	8	2	.267		10—Orange.....	Home	15	0
Clatterbuck.....	7	2	4	0	.572		20—Clark County....	Home	27	1
Kincer.....	3	0	1	0	.333	MAY				
Wolfrey.....	8	3	2	1	.250					
Deane.....	2	1	0	0	.000					
Maxwell.....	1	0	0	0	.000					

SAFE AT HOME—Mr. William Robertson, umpire, *left picture*, calls Barbara Wolfrey safe at home as Marilyn Lake attempts the out. Patricia Troilo, *right picture*, is safe at first to get a single against Clark County.



# Bruce Captures 1960 Batting Honors



1960 BASEBALL—First row: William Osborne, William West, Thomas Barron, William Cannon, James Corbin, Roy Burke. Second row: Walton Jamison—Manager, Ralph Wilson, William James, Randolph Hash, Travis

Tysinger, Eugene Fincham, Bernard Cook—Manager. Third row: Mr. Herbert Hash—Coach, Jackson Bruce, William Utz, Otis Deal, Frederick Blanks, Woodrow Woodward, Joseph White.

Sophomore Joseph White led the pitching department with a 2 win 4 loss record. Both of his wins were shutouts against Stafford and Spotsylvania. The other pitchers were Woodrow Woodward, with won 3, lost 1, and Travis Tysinger, won 0, lost 1 records.

SAFE AT FIRST—Woodrow Woodward tries to outrun the ball as James Monroe's first baseman, Edward Hart (16) stretches for the catch.



The Devils bettered their record of '59. They won 5 and lost 6 instead of the '59 record of 2 won and 12 lost.

The CCHS batmen's best game was their contest with Orange April 5. After trailing 6-3 in the sixth inning, the Devils came from behind to take the victory over the Orange Hornets. Frederick Blanks started off the sixth inning rally by hitting a base-full triple. Travis Tysinger was relieved in the fifth inning by Woodrow Woodward, who received credit for the victory.

Coach Herbert Hash stated that he may have to rebuild the '61 team since he lost so many lettermen with graduation. Only three lettermen, Randolph Hash, James Corbin, and Joseph White would be available for the squad.

Date	Opponent	Place	CCHS	Oppts.
APRIL	1—Spotsylvania.....	Away	0	10
	5—Orange.....	Home	11	6
	7—Stafford.....	Home	1	0
	12—James Monroe.....	Home	4	15
	19—Madison.....	Home	0	1
	22—James Monroe.....	Away	5	4
	26—Madison.....	Away	4	7
MAY	29—Stafford.....	Away	7	6
	2—Woodberry Forest..	Away	6	8
	6—Spotsylvania.....	Away	5	0
	10—Orange.....	Away	2	11





# OBSERVING

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## *and remembering the highlights and the humdrum of School Life*

The sundial has viewed all the main events of the school year and has picked its favorites. With its help the main activities have been recorded in this section to give every student a record of the most cherished moments of the year. During the seasons of the year several types of sports invited spectators—football in autumn, basketball in fall and winter, and softball, track, and baseball in spring.

Dances sponsored by school clubs were also held throughout the year, but only two of them were formal affairs in the gym, these being the Sweetheart Cotillion in February and the Junior-Senior Prom in May. The Cotillion was open to the entire student body,

but only seniors, juniors, and invited sophomores could attend the Prom.

As winter rolled around, snow held up many planned activities and upset many schedules, but everything found its place somewhere. When the snow melted and the weather became warmer, the students began looking forward to graduation and summer vacation.

June brought final exams and graduation. Although the students expressed their happiness at school ending, many seniors were sad at leaving CCHS. The sundial was especially unhappy, for it had watched over these seniors for five years and hated to see them leave.

EVENING ENCHANTMENT—Benjamin Kerns, Cynthia Watkins, Thomas Noakes, and Bonnie Kyle, *opposite page*, walk toward the gymnasium, where one of the two annual formals is being held. Judy Spencer, *right picture*, Brent Caton, Linda Yancey, Louise Stevens, and Carole Mills enliven the Homecoming Parade by yelling all the school cheers.





# School Bells Ring Loud Once Again

School days were here again. It didn't seem possible but here were the students of CCHS roaming the halls looking for their new class rooms. After the confusion of the first days of school, classes settled down and activities began. Eighth graders, new students, and old students were welcomed back to CCHS by Mr. Forest Frazier, principal, and Dean Curtis, SCA President, in the first assembly. Seniors enjoyed their privilege of marching into the assembly, and underclassmen groaned when they stood up for them.

Eighth, ninth, and eleventh graders were sailing along when they spent a week and a half answering State Test. Everyone perked

**HAMBURGER OR HOTDOG**—Football fans, *top picture*, gather around refreshment stand during half-time. Students, *bottom picture*, go back to school again after a long summer vacation.



**TRY-OUTS**—Varsity cheerleaders Carole Mills and Kitten Bruce, *top picture*, look on as candidates try out in front of the student body for positions on the cheerleading team. Bobby Broyles, *bottom picture*, Doris Price, and Ben Kerns argue their color selection in their class rings.

up when the cheerleaders gave an assembly to choose cheerers for the vacant positions. Cheerleaders stressed the football team's need of students' support at games. Everyone was full of pep and vigor as CCHS's first football game was a victory.

"I'm officially a senior now" thought each senior when he received his class ring. He stopped students and teachers in the hall to show them his most prized possession.

# Troilo Crowned at Homecoming Game

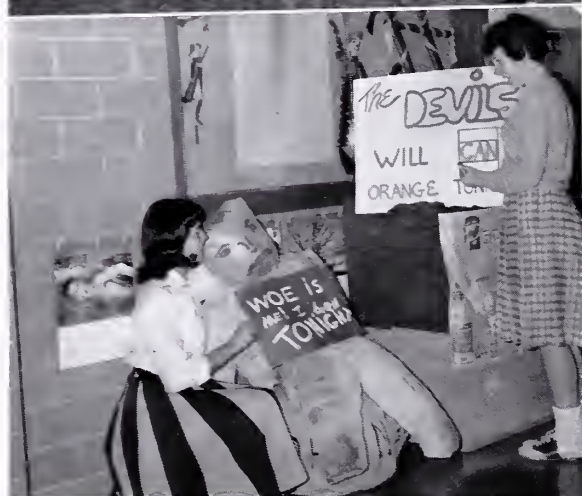


Kathryne Bruce, Rochelle Levy, Rita Haught, and Linda Lewis.

The band conducted its annual magazine campaign. Remarks such as, "I am selling magazines for CCHS and I hope you—" was current sales talk as the campaign started rolling. Prizes of jewelry, records, hi-fies, and radios went to students selling the most subscriptions.

Mr. William Robertson and Mr. Andrew Walters directed the annual Dramatic Club play. The play *Her Majesty Miss Jones* was presented to the student body and the general public.

**BIG SALESMAN**—Bob Houck, wearing the Alpine hat which designates him high salesman for the day in the magazine campaign, *top picture*, shows Mr. Walter Thomas the prize he wants. Jane Pote, *bottom picture*, puts last minute make-up on John Weis. Donna Clark and John Jenkins wait for first curtain.



**TROILO REIGNS OVER HOMECOMING**—Members of court Linda Lewis, *top picture*, Rita Haught, Kitten Bruce, Nancy Guinn, Rochelle Levy, and Carol Cobert attend Pat Troilo as Mr. Hounshell crowns her queen. Judy Spenser, *bottom picture*, puts on display the dummy which will be burned at the bonfire. Carole Mills collects paper, which will be used for kindling at the bonfire, and posts signs for homecoming.

Confusion and high spirits ruled the school October 14. Students hastily worked on organization floats, borrowed staples and Scotch tape in an attempt to finish their creations before the judging. After the parade the cheerleaders sponsored a pep rally, and the band performed. Taking first place for the floats was the Tri-Hi-Y. Pat Troilo, the queen, crowned by Mr. Hounshell, reigned over Homecoming with her maid-of-honor, Nancy Guinn, and her princesses, Carol Cobert,





# School Poll Proclaims Nixon Ahead

"I'm for Kennedy!" "I'm for Nixon!" announced election time, causing near riots as feelings ran high when opponents met. Students argued for their candidate in the lunch room, halls, and class rooms. They had their chance to support their choice when the *Pepergram* conducted a poll. Nixon came out on top with a slight margin to be reversed by the real vote.

American Education Week, November 6-10, spotlighted the activities of the schools. On

PLANS FOR THE FUTURE—Johnny Deane and Winnie Brown Cunningham, former FBLA members, *top picture*, discuss the business world with Dorothy Hitt and Linda Sisk on Career Day, *bottom picture*, Fans Danny Parrott and Evelyn Cropp claim Nixon victory as Alice Rector supports Kennedy in poll preceding election.



SAY CHEESE—Mrs. Ray Evans, *top picture*, directs the majorettes as to where they should stand for the COLONNADE group picture. Janet Clatterbuck, *bottom picture*, gives Jackie Rankin an aspirin for a headache before she rests in the new clinic set up in Mr. James Stover's office.



the Courthouse green the band played, and FBLA members put in the store windows posters inviting attention to the works of the schools. Parents of the students of CCHS came back to school and followed a schedule to see how their children spent their time from 9 to 3:10.

The magazine campaign ended without the students reaching their goal. Students who sold two subscriptions received prizes.

# Snow Adds Week to Christmas Vacation



The brave COLONNADE and *Pepergram* members proved their faithfulness to their publications by working during the snow vacation. These unexpected vacations helped the COLONNADE and *Pepergram* to meet their deadlines.

The Y-clubs gave an assembly which ended the month of December. The pantomime "Unto Us" showed the Nativity scene with Glenda Farrar and Norman Rathje portraying Mary and Joseph. At the end of the assembly the students left CCHS for the two-week Christmas vacation.



YULE TIME JOY—Glenda Farrar and Norman Rathje, *top picture*, portray Mary and Joseph in the Y-Teen Christmas Assembly. Glenna Young and Ann Hill, *bottom picture*, put last touches on the Christmas bulletin board in the cafeteria.

TURN ON THE MUSIC, PLEASE—Couples, *top picture*, Richard Forbes, Charlene Stringfellow, Marshall Dwyer, Faye Gulas, Arlien Steiner, William Rector, Sharon Rankin, Bernard Cook, and Jane Hudson enjoy the Dramatic Club dance. Judy Shelhorse, *bottom picture*, Linda Queen, Kathryn Colvin, and Miss Mary George Bolen work on the COLONNADE during a snow holiday.

Students gained a whole week of extra time to relax, and supposedly to study, as the first big snow of the season closed school December 12-16. Band members braved the storm to give their annual concert on Sunday, December 11, regardless of the snow, playing to a large audience.

Clubs and homerooms decorated bulletin boards around the school with scenes of Christmas. Parties at club meetings and activity period added a festive spirit.





# Exams Interrupted by Unexpected Snow



The Girls' Monogram Club's initiation was eye catching too. A baby night gown, dungarees, and pig tails were among the costumes worn by the girls.

The exciting, "It's snowing!" preceded by a few minutes Mr. Frazier's announcement, "Bus drivers, please get your buses." "I wonder how much time we'll miss from school," students eagerly queried. For two Thursdays straight it snowed and exams were put off for two days each time. The time finally came, however, when students had to settle down and study for mid-term exams which were February 1, 2, and 3. Teachers and students were glad that the first school semester and first exams were over.



PIN THAT MAN—Referee Ed Brown, *top picture*, watches William West grip Dick St. Clair as fans view wrestling match. Students, *bottom picture*, of eighth grade home-room 14 intently study for exams.



ANYBODY FOR STOCKS AND BONDS—Mrs. Joseph Metzger, *top picture*, supplies bonds, which will be sold to students to support the Exchange Program, for SCA treasurer Don Triplett to sign. Students, *bottom picture*, abandon school for second snow vacation. School closed three times for these unscheduled holidays.

To support a student exchange program, the SCA sold stocks and bonds. Students buying four bonds had their names put in the *Pepergram*. Exchange students, Beverly Clarke from Germany and Klaus Kreienbuhl from Switzerland, spoke to the student body about their schools.

"Are they boys or girls?" asked students as they saw strange sights in school. However, it was all part of the Boys' Monogram Club's initiation. Students got the biggest laugh when the boys, dressed in the JV cheerleaders uniforms, cheered at the basketball game.

The girls didn't let the boys outdo them.



# Theme of Dance "Hello, Young Lovers"

"Whew! I'm glad exams are over." "What do you think you made on English?" was a typical remark of a great number of students at CCHS when they finished their mid-term exams. With all the long hours of study and preparations over, pupils looked forward to a weekend of fun. Instead of getting a weekend off from school, they got three days, February 8-10, the result of unexpected snow! Cancellations and postponements were made for school activities. Y-Clubs, however, went ahead with plans for the annual dance, the Sweetheart Cotillion. Members of the Y-Clubs were frantically dashing here and yon in a hope to complete last-minute touches on decorations and refreshments.

**KING AND QUEEN**—Jim Mitchell and Virginia Botts reign happily at the annual Sweetheart Cotillion.



**SNOW OR NO SNOW**—Robert Lutz and Marshall Dwyer, *top picture*, trudge into school after a few days vacation because of snow. Stevenson Kerns, *bottom picture*, circles the Saturday date which students have to attend school because of snow vacations, while Sally Glascock and Donald Buchanan watch.

As the students walked into the gym that night they saw the theme, "Hello, Young Lovers" across the top of the entrance. Red streamers on the side, a white ceiling, a heart with roses entwined around it, and white benches around the heart, were the decorations. As the evening drew to a close, the judges chose the King and Queen. Queen Virginia Botts and King Jim Mitchell were crowned by Mr. Forrest Frazier.

The evening came to a close and when the students left the school, they had a bright hope of a continued holiday, but school opened Monday.



# Science Fair Shows Students' Talents



Dance, people, dance. This was the month of dances because there was a lull between basketball season and spring sports. The Library Club, Girls' Monogram Club, and Junior Class gave dances. On the serious side over three hundred students entered science exhibitions at the Science Fair. The school and the Culpeper Rotary Club awarded prizes to students with the best projects. A few of the award-winning projects in the 1960 fair were a mouse-trap chain reaction, effects of minerals on corn, homemade soap, and types of circuits.

For the first time since school opened in September, students had no holidays this month. The Easter vacation which usually consists of Good Friday and Easter Monday was cancelled because of the loss of school time due to snow.

Juniors and seniors took two big scholastic tests, the College Board Examination and the Merit Scholarship Test.

Clubs gave parties and trips for their members. The Latin Club gave a Roman Banquet for the Latin II and Latin III club members.

**SPRING CONTESTS**—Miss Gertrude Lewis, *top picture*, Sally Hamer, Arlien Steiner, Mary Mason Green, and Granville Amos listen as Richard Bell delivers his forensic speech. Mr. Woodrow Carter, *second picture from top*, Mrs. William Bowen, and Mrs. William Walker watch David Carter adjust his prize-winning science project. Bernard Cropp, *bottom picture*, Judy Shelhorse, Joe Houck, Donna Spicer, Monty Vernon, Barbara Broyles, Rhoda Brown, and Richard Rhoades enjoy Library Club dance.



# Sports, Play Highlight Spring Season

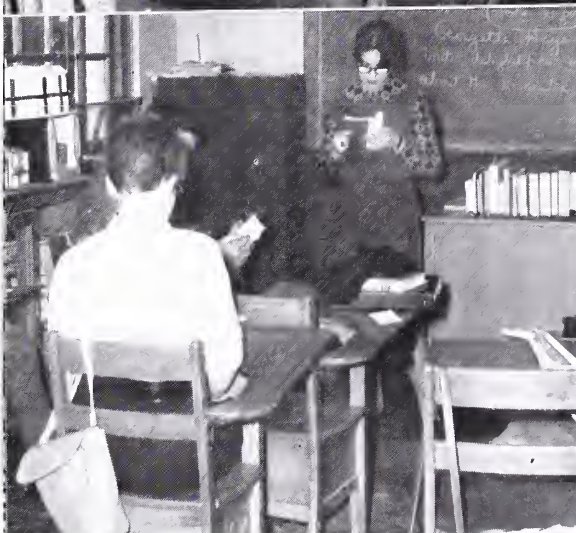
The baseball team had its first game following hitting and pitching after school every day for several weeks. The track team traveled to Woodberry the next day for their first meet. They participated in the Battlefield Relays on April 8. The softball team also began their season about a week later.

The seniors staged their annual play on the night of April 21. Miss Mildred Jones, Mrs. Mason Hutcheson, and Mr. William Robertson assisted the class members in presenting *The Egg and I*.

Organizations of CCHS participated in many spring activities. Representatives of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y attended the Model General Assembly in Richmond. There they acted as such officials as senators, lawyers, and reporters. *Pepergram* and *COLONNADE* staffs and two sponsors attended the Southern Inter-scholastic Press Association in Lexington, Virginia, both entries winning trophies.

Outstanding Latin I, II and III students participated in the annual Latin Tournament held at the University of Virginia on April 15.

**CRITICISM CLINIC**—Mr. Clark Chism, *top picture*, discusses the good and bad points of the *COLONNADE* with staff members' Peggy Coleman, Jane Nelson, Kathryn Colvin, and Barbara Foan. Cynthia Watkins, *second picture from top*, Louise Stevens, and William Houck compete for acting parts during the Senior Play try-outs. Track fans, *left picture*, gather around as Morton Robson tries the high jump. Peggy Hudson, *right picture*, shows Eighth Graders Margarie Corbin, Rebecca Coyner and Carolyn Hodge the adding machine during their tour of the business department.





# Class Day, Colonnade Make Excitement



The close of school was drawing near. Clubs gave banquets to reward their members for outstanding work and achievement. The Boys' Monogram Club gave a banquet and presented letters to Billy Butler, Billy Holman, Billy West and many other athletic boys. The *Pepergram*, FBLA, and the COLONNADE were also among the clubs that gave banquets. At the COLONNADE banquet members got a sneak preview of their yearbook.

Senior girls dressed in white and wearing red roses, and senior boys dressed in suits gave an assembly in which they presented their class song, class history, class colors, presents to the teachers, and last will and testament. On class day only seniors were allowed to use the front entrance to the school.

After the assembly, members of the COLONNADE distributed the COLONNADES among the students. Students used the last ten minutes of the day to sign yearbooks.

REST BETWEEN DANCES—Linda Yancy, *top picture*, David Ingram, Reggie Lohr, and Janet Clatterbuck rest their tired feet at the 1965 Junior-Senior Prom. Judy Spencer and Billy Holman, *second picture from top*, congratulate each other on titles of health king and queen of the 1960 Physical Education Show. Douglas Smoot, President of 1960 Monogram Club presents Billy Butler's football letter at the 1960 Boys' Monogram Banquet, *left picture*, while Mr. James Stover announces the next person to receive a letter. Mrs. Stover and Mr. David Small applaud the winners. Approximately 109 athletes received letters at this event. Mrs. Aubrey Ross, *right picture*, signs Jane Furgiuele's, Pamela Foan's, Robert Armstrong's and Patricia Haught's 1960 COLONNADE.

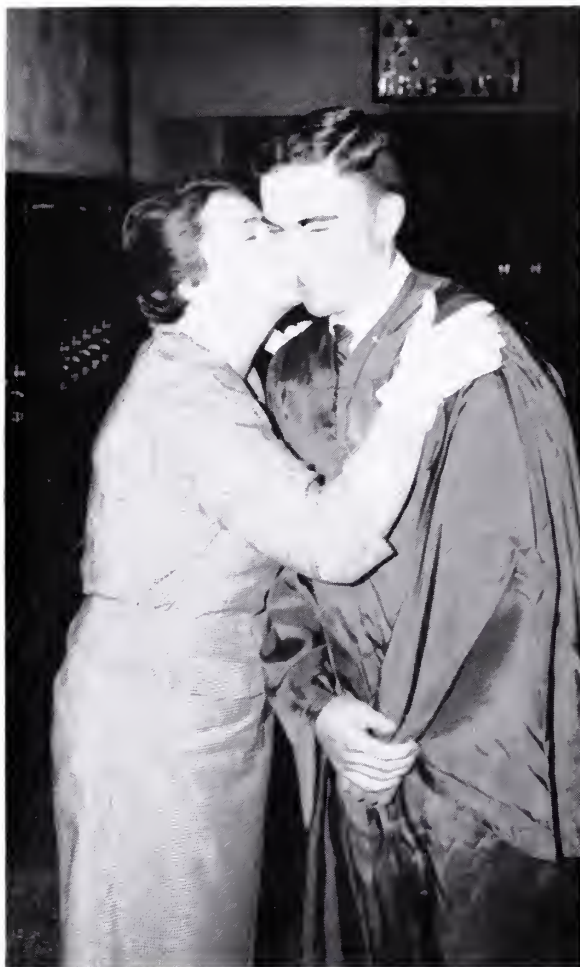


# Grads Leave Room to Oncoming Seniors

June found students cleaning out their lockers, taking books home, and throwing away old test papers. Teachers were also busy grading the final semester test papers and putting grades on report cards. Although students had a day off from school in June, teachers used that day for last minute work.

The Awards Assembly took place June 10. Students then went back to their home-rooms to receive their report cards and to exchange signatures in the COLONNADE.

Commencement engraved memories on the seniors' hearts. Seniors, looking dignified in their commencement robes, marched down the aisle and took their seats for the last time as students of CCHS. With mixed emotions, they took the final step in their commencement by singing the class song. Some were sad, some happy, and some were a little of both. Even the parents were proud and sad, because now "junior" had grown up. As the seniors marched down the aisle with their graduation certificates in their hands, CCHS closed for another summer vacation.



Aw, Mom!—Mrs. William Houck, *top picture*, proudly gives her son Bill, graduate of 1961, a kiss. Kenneth Gassman, *bottom left picture*, holds trash can as Mary Willis cleans out her locker at the end of the year. Ann Robson, *bottom right picture*, receives her diploma and congratulations from Mr. Paul Hounshell as Mr. Floyd Binns looks on.







# OBSERVING

*and remembering the businesses and firms*

*that serve the school through their*

## *Advertisements*

The sundial viewed the advertisers who arrived at CCHS, seeking to sell and later delivering goods. They represented the industries and businesses of Culpeper and other localities. This section reflects the increase and growth of businesses in Culpeper over the years. The record for 1960-61 was very important because so many new factories and firms were established during this year. The old fair grounds became a thriving new shopping center. A chain grocery store was the first occupant with a beauty salon and a drug fair following.

These advertisers have given great financial help to the staff for many years. They have furnished the milk, food, and candy used in the cafeteria and school store, paper, and other

materials for the publications and personal accessories for the student body and faculty. Besides this, they furnished the community with many necessities and luxuries. The help of these advertisers is needed to make many school functions possible.

CCHS was very proud to have so many local firms buy advertisements through their ad solicitors. It reflected the community interest in the school and the student body.

Besides helping the school and community, the businesses themselves were helped by the staff. Because approximately 690 yearbooks went out, they brought much profitable business to the advertisers from the inhabitants of the town and county.

AD CAMPAIGN BEGINS—Ronald Reams, *opposite page*, John Weis, Jane Nelson, and Sally Hamer start out at the same time for the annual ad campaign for the COLONNADE. Sheila Gulas, Pat Haught, and Faye Gulas, *right picture*, enter a local establishment to make a purchase.





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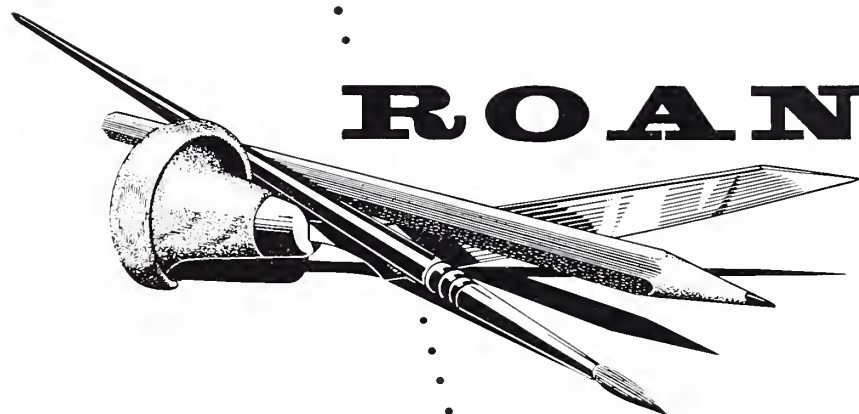




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